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# Plans for Woodberry Down homes revealed

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PLANS for 46 homes on land around Woodberry Down in Lyme Regis have been revealed and will go on show this Friday (May 17th).

The proposals include the development of 6.27 acres of land around the existing Woodberry Down activity centre, off Colway Lane, which will remain in situ.

The "sustainable development", planned by Bloor Homes, will include a range of types and sizes of houses, from one-bedroom apartments to five-bedroom houses, with 16 affordable homes, which equates to 35 per cent.

A spokesperson for Bloor Homes said: "The Local Plan identifies the land at Woodberry Down for residential development, being able to: integrate with the town's existing residential pattern; access existing facilities and infrastructure; and strengthen Lyme Regis as a sustainable and mixed community.

"The layout has been designed to protect the majority of the mature trees, boundary hedgerows and green corridors within the site. The existing topography and surrounding buildings have influenced the design.

"The proposed house type design has been inspired by the Arts and Crafts style architecture found in the vicinity. Three distinct character areas are proposed: Site Entrance, Woodland Edge and The Village Quarter.

"An improved site access will be created and new cycle/footway link will be created along Colway Lane. The Site Entrance and Woodland Edge are both lower density areas to allow for and maintain the site's positive green frontage. The Village Quarter has a higher density with shared spaces which can be enjoyed by future residents, pedestrians and cyclists."

The plans will go on show for a public viewing this Friday at the Woodmead Halls from 2pm to 8pm and representatives from Bloor Homes will be on hand to answer questions.

The spokesperson added: "The Bloor Group began building houses over 45 years ago and today is one of the largest privately owned house building groups in the UK, building in excess of 2,000 new homes each year, ranging from one-bedroom apartments to seven-bedroom luxury detached properties.

"We make every effort to conserve the natural balance of each location including the conservation of wildlife and the preservation of natural features – a policy which has been praised by several planning departments.

"Our architects create interesting, imaginative layouts that compliment the range of properties. We keep an eye on the future, combining traditional building materials and using modern methods to reduce maintenance."

■ **HOUSING DEVELOPMENT: An aerial view of Bloor Homes' proposed 46-house development on six acres of land at Woodberry Down, Lyme Regis. More designs will be on show at a public viewing on Friday, May 19th at the Woodmead Halls**

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**Death Notice**

**Eileen Legge**

Passed away peacefully in Dorchester Hospital on the 10th May 2013, aged 90 years. Widow of Lewis, mother of Jeff and Tim, grandmother of Clara, Robin and Pete and great-grandmother of Jacob and Sophia. Thanksgiving Service to be held at St. Michael's Church, Lyme Regis on Monday 20th May at 3.00pm. No Flowers by request please but donations, if desired, for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust may be given at the Service or sent c/o A. G. Down Funeral Directors, 66 South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NN.

**COLIN STONE is a 49-year-old technical author specialising in aircraft maintenance and repair manuals. He is born and bred on Portland, married, and has four children and six grandchildren. His hobbies include swimming, snorkelling, spearfishing and keeping fit and he is a keen supporter of Arsenal FC who loves all sports.**

# 60 SECOND INTERVIEW

**WHY do you live on Portland?**

I couldn't imagine living anywhere else. The coastline is fantastic, islanders are great and Portland has a lovely community feeling even though there are not as many born and bred Portlanders here as there used to be.

**WHERE do you go for your holidays?**

We usually stay in the UK although we do go quite a bit to Tenerife. We also have a beach hut out at Portland Bill which we love going to.

BLOB: What is your favourite time of the year?

The summer, definitely the summer. It is all related to being outside. We like pop festivals, we have a camper van and love to go to events in it. If you could guarantee the sunshine I'd never leave Portland!

**WHAT is your favourite film?**

Probably Pulp Fiction. I like the Quentin Tarantino style and Pulp Fiction and the Kill Bill series are favourites of mine but I do like a good thriller, the Bond films, that sort of thing.

**WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?**

The only thing I have ever felt that scared about it was like my stomach had dropped out was when I was on a beach on Tenerife and I lost sight of Shani. Someone had walked between me and where she was playing, suddenly I couldn't see her and I panicked. It was only seconds but it has always stuck with me.

**IF you could live your life again what would you be?**

I would try to find a career with a much more outdoors emphasis, something where I could share my love of Portland such as a tour guide or teaching outdoor pursuits.

**WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

My first would be Bruce Willis because I quite fancy having a beer with him. Also it would be good to have a laugh with comedian Paul Whitehouse while, for female company, I would choose Kate Moss because she is an iconic figure who looks as good now as she did years ago.

**WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

I would definitely stay on Portland but I would use my winnings to pay off whatever house we wanted on the island. I love cars but, if money were no object, I would love a completely restored old-style split-screen Volkswagen camper van. I might also buy a Ford Mustang because I like sports cars.

**WHAT do you hope the future holds?**

The main thing I want for the future is health, happiness and success for my family.

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# 'We need a solution for 21st century traffic'

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COUNCILLORS met last night (Tuesday) to discuss the town's chaotic traffic problems over the May Bank Holiday - and to study a discussion document presented by new member Jill Newton in which she suggested that a third set of traffic lights should be installed outside the London Inn to improve the Church Street bottleneck.

Lack of parking in the resort over the Bank Holiday, caused by the staging of the Fossil Festival, an international ski race at the Cobb and reduced spaces at Charmouth Road car park due to the costal protection Phase IV work, contributed to the town's traffic problems.

The situation has been further exacerbated this week by sections of the A35 being closed for road works and resurfacing of the A3052 road to Seaton clashing, prompting a call from deputy mayor Anita Williams for more co-operation between the local authorities when carrying our major road works *(see right)*.

Members of the town council's Planing and Highways Committee last night discussed the town's traffic problems over the Bank Holiday, including the issue of scaffolding consents being issued by Dorset County Council during the peak holiday season.

They also sought to formulate an appropriate recommendation to full council.

In her discussion document, Councillor Newton said Church Street had always had problems with traffic but in recent years, as vehicles had got bigger, so had the problems.

Her report continued: "Recently buses have become stuck, blocking the pavements, and the road for four hours. But the problem is not just buses and it is a red herring to get fixated on the issue of 'why don't they communicate with each other as they approach the bottleneck' because congestion is also caused by lorries, coaches, delivery vehicles, caravans, mobile homes and so on.

"Last summer a visitor to Lyme sustained a head injury and was knocked to the pavement when struck by the wing mirror of a coach which had mounted the pavement to get through. The driver was completely unaware of what had happened because the man was in his blind spot and his coach so large he had not sensed any impact. It doesn't take a huge leap of imagination to place a toddler, pushchair or elderly person in the same situation."

Councillor Newton referred to a previous suggestion by Councillor Owen Lovell that the Long Entry lights be moved back to the London Inn, but the idea was dismissed by Dorset County Council as being unfeasible because the stretch controlled would be too long and complications would arise with the roads and driveways that had access to Church Street.

Councillor Newton suggested that the traffic lights be left as they are and a third set be installed at the London Inn, phased to work with the Long Entry lights, the purpose of which was to control the feed of vehicles into the bottleneck, effectively to fill the space between Long Entry and Monmouth Street and no further.

To help keep the side access points clear, yellow hatched boxes could be painted on the road at the junctions with Monmouth Street and Pooles Court.

Councillor Newton said there would be three benefits arising from her suggestion:

**1.** Traffic coming from Broad Street would have uninterupted route out of town and reduce any backing up because of congestion.

**2.** Traffic coming into town would be able to wait safely by the London Inn. Any delay they might encounter would not be long and would be offset by the knowledge that their passage through Church Street would be safe and unhindered.

**3.** Pedestrians could use the road in safety.

Councillor Newton recommended that the council should start from scratch and arrange an urgent meeting with Dorset County Council's Highways officers to review all traffic problems in the town to come up with "a complete solution for 21st century traffic".

Her report concluded: "As a council and a town we should put all our energies behind sorting out Church Street as every year the dangers to people (and property) become greater."

## Fossil fragment found by workers

A FRAGMENT of a ichthyosaur skull was found by those working on Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme in Lyme Regis.

The fossil was found whilst a trench was being dug on Back Beach for the toe of the new seawall, which will run along the bottom of East Cliff, preventing erosion from the sea and providing a new promenade for residents and visitors.

West Dorset District Council engineer Nick Browning said workers were instructed not to fill in a section of the trench after the fossil was found on Monday, so paeleontologists could have 24-hours to investigate the area.

However, Mr Browning emphasised that the overall works had not been delayed.

## Lack of joined up thinking for A35 roadworks

FOLLOWING the busy Bank Holiday weekend, traffic problems have continued in and around Lyme Regis this week due to the closure of the A35 and other roadworks.

As the A35 was cordoned off for the first of the daytime closures during the 10-day works, resurfacing work on the A3052 between Lyme Regis and Rousdon also resumed after the Bank Holiday break, sparking a response from chairman of the town council's Planning and Highways Committee, Councillor Anita Williams.

She said: "I'm amazed that they chose the first day of the A35 day closures to start this works, it demonstrates that we have a very long way to go before we can achieve any measure of joined up governance."

However, the problem was quickly addressed following the complaint from Councillor Williams.

A Devon County Council spokesman said: "Although some minor preparation work was mistakenly carried out on the A3052, it has been stopped immediately and surface dressing will not be carried out until work on the A35 has been completed. We apologise for any inconvenience."

Hold-ups on diversion routes around the A35 were added to on Monday evening, as the A358 through Musbury had to be closed due to subsidence on a bridge. Long delays were also reported in Cooks Lane, Axminster, by those travelling to and from Lyme Regis, as large vehicles and lorries were using the narrow lane as a diversion.

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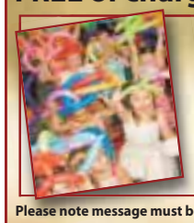

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☐ **GET SERIOUS: Anna Trott, Duncan and Maggie Lay open their new venture, The Seriously Good Wine Company**

WINE novices and experts alike are welcomed at the latest shop to open in Lyme Regis.

Business partners Anna Trott and Duncan and Maggie Lay have opened The Seriously Good Wine Company in Drakes Way.

The trio said this is a completely new venture for them, and they wanted to open somewhere you could buy a decent bottle of wine in Lyme Regis.

The shop sells a wide range of wines, from Sauvignon Blanc to Grand Cru Chablis, Shiraz to Nuits St Georges, plus locally-brewed beers, single malt whiskey and unusual spirits which cannot be found in the supermarkets.

But the shop is not just for enthusiasts, and those who are completely new to the world of wine are also encouraged to drop in and visit.

The three business partners said they have received a "very favourable response" since opening and are hoping to organise wine tastings and talks in the future.

The shop is currently open 12pm to 8pm Monday to Saturday and 12pm to 4pm on Sundays.

## Talk on couple's Indian 'trip of a lifetime'

LYME Regis residents Tim and Sue Bacon will give a talk with photographs and video clips of their "'once in a lifetime" trip to India.

The couple flew to Delhi and progressed via Agra and the Taj Mahal to a number of the royal cities of Rajasthan, including visits to Fatepur Sikri, Jaipur, Jodphur and Udaipur.

Comfort was assured as they stayed in top hotels including three former palaces where they were treated like royalty.

Mr Bacon's talk will feature the forts and palaces in these cities as well as the three palace hotels and will include glimpses of the markets in Jodhpur and Udaipur and the tiny village of Delwara.

The talk will be held on Saturday, May 25th at 12.30pm in St Michael's Church Hall. Tickets, including a soup and pudding lunch, costs £6 and are available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre by phoning 01297 442138. All proceeds will go to St Michael's Church Fabric Fund.

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# Three Cups plans revealed

PLANS for the development of the derelict Three Cups Hotel in Lyme Regis will be unveiled on Thursday, June 13th.

Plans for the former hotel, which have stood empty for over 20 years, and the surrounding land, including the disused car park behind, will include:

- Conservation of the historic building fronting on Broad Street;
- Landmark new restaurant with letting rooms in the old car park at the back of the site;
- Access path through to Langmoor Gardens;
- Ground floor shop space;
- Some residential flats, necessary to fund some of the cost of the scheme.

This will be the second consultation about the Three Cups that owners Palmers Brewery have held in the town.

At the first, in September 2010, they presented several options for the site. For this second stage of the process, they have based their plans on the option that received most public support initially.

Palmers are inviting the public to view and comment on the latest proposals, before they make a planning application to West Dorset District Council later this summer.

Palmers Brewery chairman, John Palmer, said: 'The Three Cups is a truly special site at the heart of Lyme Regis.

"Since the last consultation we've done a great deal of work with English Heritage, our architects and structural engineers to devise detailed plans that show how we could revive the site economically while conserving its exceptional heritage."

He revealed that the cost of the proposed scheme, if granted planning consent, would be several million pounds.

"This is a very expensive project, not least because of the access, the heritage and the underlying geology of Lyme itself. Nevertheless, we have chosen the 'Rolls Royce' option because we believe that the town deserves the best investment we can afford.

"I am really excited about the benefits this could bring to Lyme. Another top notch restaurant to further enhance its credentials as a 'foodie' destination; more quality letting rooms to expand the number of beds available at peak season; bringing people from the Cobb and seafront into the centre of Broad Street through the Langmoor Gardens link; conserving a historic building and enabling public access to the ground floor of that building; improving the appearance of Lyme's main street by restoring the frontage of the Three Cups – the list is long.

"I hope that as many townspeople as possible will be able to come along on June 13th and see the plans for themselves."

Palmers' proposals will be on show at the Inn Plaice, Pilot Boat Inn, Bridge Street, from 10am to 7pm.

**EXCITING PLANS: John Palmer, chairman of Palmers Brewery, on the land at the back of the Three Cups Hotel, where a new restaurant and letting rooms could be built**

# Approval expected for Bay Hotel application

AN application to change nine hotel bedroom suites into eight private apartments at the Bay Hotel in Lyme Regis is expected to be approved by West Dorset District Council tomorrow (Thursday).

The district council's Development Control Committee is expected to approve plans for the seafront hotel, which formerly consisted of 20 bedrooms and was recently coverted into nine suites.

The recommendation for approval comes after a planning officer deemed the current business unviable.

The officer's report stated: "I am of the opinion that the property is not a viable business proposition in the current market and is unlikely to become so in the foreseeable future.

"It is not large enough adequately to cover overheads and its lack of parking and function room further restrict its earning potential. It was failing as a 20 bedroom enterprise and the conversion to suites, made in good faith in an attempt to improve viability, has had the opposite effect. This is demonstrated by losses incurred in each of the last three years.

"I consider that the property has been exposed to the market is such a way and for sufficient time to attract prospective buyers and none have been found."

The officer added that the current owners, Brendon and Lynn Cable, had made a "real attempt" to sell the property to no avail.

Lyme Regis Town Council recommended refusal of the plans on the grounds that holiday accommodation would be lost and this would have a consequent effect on the tourism economy.

If approved, the nine suites would be converted into eight apartments - with two two-bedroom units and one one-bedroom unit on both the first and second floor, and one two-bedroom unit and one three-bedroom unit on the third floor.

The ground floor restaurant will remain as existing and there would be no external alterations.

# Raising the roof at theatre

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis has this week launched a campaign to raise £95,000 for a new roof for the 119-year-old building.

In recent months, many theatre-goers may have notcied two children's paddling pools collecting water inside the Marine, dripping from a large hole in the roof which is causing a major problem for the ageing building.

An extensive survey has revealed that in order to preserve the Marine, its two roofs are in desperate need of repair, with the pitch roof needing re-insulating, re-pitching and re-slating.

Work to re-gutter, repair mortaring, paint the walls and treat the sea facing timbers, along with the addition of solar panels, will add to the longevity and the economic and environmental sustainability of the theatre.

The "Raise the Roof!" fund has now been launched and Lyme Arts Community Trust, which runs the Marine, hopes that a substantial amount of the needed funding will come from grants, but will also be reaching out to the local community and supporters of the theatre to help them raise the rest.

Co-Artistic Director Tim Bell said: "The Marine Theatre building, in its many guises, has played a valuable part in Lyme Regis life for the last 119 years. We want to ensure the building lasts for another 119 years.

"We've got a great history of fantastic performance here in Lyme. Whether it's one of the local societies (who date back to the 1920s), Lyme Youth Theatre or one of the dozens of world famous acts that have appeared here over the years, including Jimmy Cagney, Michael McIntyre, Status Quo and Jo Brand, there have always been excellent, affordable nights out in Lyme. Unless we can fix the roof, that tradition is under threat.

"When so many sectors are facing tough, tough cuts, many people may be wondering why it's worth spending so much money on a theatre. Well, a study published today by Centre for Economics and Business Research has demonstrated that for every pound that's invested in arts and culture, six pounds is generated for the local economy.

"We are a profitable industry and a thriving theatre that brings a lot of business into Lyme."

Three years after a bail out from Lyme Regis Town Council, the theatre directors say that it has turned a corner.

In their latest report to the town council, Mr Bell and his colleague Harry Long said that the theatre audience figures were up 48 per cent.

Mr Bell added: "We've received a tremendous amount of town council backing over the last 11 years, something we are extremely grateful for. It's our job to make sure that money doesn't go to waste.

"We have a responsibility to improve the fabric of the building and to keep on delivering great entertainment to the people of West Dorset."

The first two fundraising events for "Raise the Roof!" have already been announced.

On Friday, June 7th local band The Echoes visit the Marine for a fundraising gig, followed on Wednesday, July 10th by a thought-provoking panel discussion on mackerel and sustainable fishing, led by top chef Mark Hix, as part of the Lyme Regis Mackerel Festival.

Theatre supporters can also donate online by visiting www.marinetheatre.com/raise-the-roof

■ **RAISE THE ROOF: The Marine Theatre's artistic directors Tim Bell and Harry Long with manager Nigel Day hope to raise £95,000 to repair the leaking roof**

# Suicide verdict for man found on Lyme beach

AN inquest has heard that a man whose body was found washed up on a Lyme Regis beach committed suicide.

The body of Simon Douthwaite from Purton, near Swindon, was found at Seven Rock Point, west of Lyme Regis on January 24th following a 24-hour search, which involved police, coastguards, the lifeboat crew, a search helicopter and sniffer dogs.

An inquest into Mr Douthwaite's death was held at County Hall in Dorchester, where details on the suicide were given by coroner's officer Andrew Nineham.

Mr Douthwaite had split up with his wife in 2012 and had formed friendships with two other women, one who lived locally and one in Japan.

All three women received emails from Mr Douthwaite in the early hours of the day of his disappearance, suggesting that he was going to commit suicide. The police were contacted.

Mr Dowthwaite's car was later found at a car park in Lyme Regis and, following a major search, his body was eventually found by fossil hunter Fiona French the next morning.

She said she had been walking along the beach when she noticed a pair of shoes and then found the body of a man.

The body was taken back to Lyme Regis on the lifeboat. The inquest heard the cause of death was drowning.

Assistant deputy coroner for Dorset, Brendan Allen, gave a verdict of suicide with no other person involved in the death.

■ **SIMON Douthwaite committed suicide before being found ona Lyme Regis beach, an inquest has heard**

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# Twinners enjoy annual trip to Bermuda

A PARTY of eight from Lyme Regis, including the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and town crier Alan Vian, travelled to St George's in Bermuda for the annual twinning trip.

Also attending were chairman of the Lyme Regis-St George's Twinning Association, Sheila Poupard, John and Jan Dover, and Bob and Cynch McHardy.

The group enjoyed the annual Peppercorn Ceremony, when the Governor of Bermuda visits Lyme's twin town - a 200-year-old tradition - as well as other formal and informal gatherings, organised by St George's twinning chairman and former mayor, Mariea Casey, who has visited Lyme Regis several times.

Twinning members stayed with friends in St George's and will return the hospitality when a reciprocal visit will be made for the annual Admiral Sir George Somers Parade in Lyme Regis, commemorating Lyme's former mayor who first colonised Bermuda, on July 31st.

The inaugural twinning visits were first made by the late Barbara Austin MBE, when she was Mayor of Lyme Regis, and former town crier Richard Fox in 1996.

Current town crier Mr Vian continued to develop the links with St George's town crier David Frith. The pair shared the announcements at the Peppercorn Ceremony and, afterwards, Mr Vian helped Mr Frith with the daily ritual of using the "ducking stool" to immerse "a local gossip" in the harbour, with the "duckee" being the Deputy Speaker of the Bermudian Parliament.

During a visit to a local school, dressed as Sir George Somers, Mr Vian taught the children about the seamanship skills that the Admiral had learnt whilst sailing out of the Cobb at Lyme Regis to help the starving in Jamestown, Virginia - a trecherous journey which would leave him shipwrecked in Bermuda.

Mr Vian described Sir George's upbringing and the house which Somers built at Berne Manor in Whitchurch Canonicorum, near Lyme Regis. He also spoke about St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis and was asked to pass on the good wishes of the children in St George's to the children in Lyme.

On Sir George Somers' 459th birthday, April 24th, a red rose was laid at the foot of his statue on Ordnance Island in St George's.

Mr Vian said: "I was able to visit all parts of this lovely island during my stay. Everywhere we went we were well received and people enthusiastically listened to our tales about Lyme Regis.

"I visited the site where Sir George Somers, having been wrecked in his ship the 'Sea Venture', on the reefs, still succeeded in rescuing the crew and saving the lives of all on board. I can't but marvel at the courage of those who sought to change their fortunes by seeking a new home in the new world in 1609."

**Important civic links**

As well as being presented to the Governor at the Peppercorn Ceremony, the mayor also paid a visit to the Mayor of Hamilton at City Hall, and renewed friendships with Ed Christopher, town crier of Hamilton, and Bermudian MP Kenny Bascombe, former Mayor of St George's.

Councillor Holman said: "These civic links are very important to the Bermudians, they appreciate our visits and the cultural, economic and friendship connections we continue to make - there is a strong wish to remain British.

"Past Mayor of St George's Henry Heyward is still an active member of the Twinning Association, and the St George's Foundation headed by George Cook continues to research the 400-year history of the island, including links with Jamestown, Virginia.

"Attempts to complete this 'Bermuda Triangle' have been on-going, not least by the efforts of Lyme's former town crier Phil Street, but the fact that Jamestown is not a living community hampers progress.

"I would like to see a vibrant exchange between Lyme and St George's continue. Both are World Heritage Sites and both rely on tourism for their prosperity. There is also interest in gig rowing, sailing and tourism opportunities connecting our town and Hamilton, and I was delighted to be able to fly the flag for Lyme.

"Thanks to Alan for his considerable contribution this year, to Sheila for organising the visit, and to our friends in Bermuda for their incredible hospitality."

■ **CIVIC LINKS: Pictured above, civic guests in the Mayor's Parlour in City Hall, Hamilton, including the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, and town crier Alan Vian, and Mayor of Hamilton Graeme Outerbridge and town crier Ed Christopher. Left, Councillor Holman and Mr Vian, with St George's Common Councillor Donny McCloughlin, prepare for the annual Peppercorn Ceremony**

# Golf day a 'resounding success'

■ **SPONSORS: Main sponsor Mark Hix and his team, pictured with Rotarians Richard Finch and Richard Salisbury. Below, the winning team from the Rotary Club of Bridport, pictured with the presidents of Lyme Regis and Axminster Rotary Clubs** ***Photos by Bill Coltham and John McCallum***

THE Rotary Clubs of Lyme Regis and Axminster held their seventh annual charity golf day at Lyme Regis Golf Club last week.

Organisers said the event was a "resounding success" with more than £4,000 raised for local charities, bringing the total raised at the golf days to date to over £25,000.

Lyme Regis Rotarian David Bettes said: "Thanks to our sponsors this event has gone from strength to strength, it just would not be the success it is without them.

"This year we are donating half of the proceeds to the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and the Devon Air Ambulance charities. The remaining 50 per cent will be distributed to other Lyme Regis and Axminster local charities and organisations.

"We sincerely appreciate the support, yet again, of our main sponsor, Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lyme Regis, to major sponsors South West Water and By the Bay Restaurant, and to the 27 other local organisations that helped sponsor the event or donated major prizes for the raffle.

"A full list of sponsors can be found on our website www.lymeregisrotary.org."

A total of 34 teams of four golfers took part. The format was Stableford with super prizes awarded to teams with the highest joint scores. A team from Bridport Rotary Club took first prize with 92 points, closely followed by last year's winners, a team from Anstey Solicitors in Exeter, on 91 points and Axminster Power Tools on 89 points.

The Rotary Clubs of Lyme Regis and Axminster would like to thank Lyme Regis Golf Club for hosting the event, with many commenting on how good the course was.

Next year's Rotary Golf Day will be on Tuesday, May 13th 2014.

# Cyril still collecting for charity after 67 years

**BRITISH Red Cross volunteers were out in force last week for their annual street collection in Lyme Regis, including 86-year-old Cyril Bugler, who has now been collecting for 67 years.**

**Mr Bugler previously took part in street collections for the charity in Bridport and Beaminster before moving to Clarondene Residential Home in Lyme Regis.**

**He was accompanied at last week's collection by residential home owner-manager Alison Curtis (pictured right).**

**She said: "Cyril's room is covered and certificates from the charity, it's lovely. He's just so proud that he can still do it."**

## Sponsored skate from Lyme to London

SKATEBOADRDING enthusiasts will skate the equivilent distance from Lyme Regis to London on Saturday, May 25th.

The sponsored skate will be held in The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis from 11am to 5pm as a fundraiser for the proposed skatepark in Charmouth Road Car Park.

Participants will skate, scooter and BMX 139 miles by completing laps of West Dorset District Council's portable skatepark, which will be set up in the main hall of the youth club.

The event is being organised by Lyme Regis Skate Forum, and members are hoping that as many local skaters as possible will come and join in, even if it's just for a few laps, and help them reach their goal, which equates to a total of over 5,000 laps of the hall.

Sponsorship forms are available from The Hub during any session or from LymeNet at St Michael's Business Centre anytime before the event.

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# Beach art for new website

CHARMOUTH Primary School students celebrated the launch of their new website by creating beach art to upload onto the internet.

The school's new website was launched on Friday, following a lot of hard work and input from students, who designed class pictures and put forward their own ideas for the site.

Pupils spent the past week evaluating the website and thinking of ways it can improve over time, with one Year 6 student describing it as "a fun filled website that invites you in to explore and learn".

To celebrate the launch, students enjoyed a non-school uniform day and created beach art using natural resources that spelt out the names of each class, which were all chosen by the children and have a seaside theme - Starfish, Coral, Seahorses, Dolphins, Limpets and Sharks.

The children then took photos of their work on their iPads and iPhones and uploaded them to the new website.

Headteacher Gillian Morris said: "We are all very excited about our new website. We hope it provides a wonderful insight into our busy life, here at Charmouth Primary, and all the work that the children are involved in."

The new website will keep parents, pupils and the wider community up to date with current news and events as well as inform prospective parents about the school.

Visit the new site at www.charmouth.dorset.sch.uk

■ **BEACH ART: The Seahorse class at Charmouth Primary School create artwork for their new website**

# District council shake-up

## RECOMMENDATION TO AXE FIVE WEST DORSET COUNCIL SEATS

**by Chris Denne**
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PLANS are being drawn up to axe five West Dorset District councillors from the total number serving in the district, after a study found they are not pulling their weight.

The report cites a survey taken in March this year which concluded that WDDC councillors worked for their constituents seven hours a week less than the national average.

The move was immediately described as "undemocratic."

The recommendation to lose five councilors from the 48 currently serving was made by the WDDC Executive Committee, chaired by council leader Robert Gould.

It follows an order from the Boundary Commission for England – the public body which oversees how the country is divided up into constituencies and administrative areas – that the council look at how the district is served by its councilors.

It is estimated the action would save the district £30,000 a year.

However Councillor David Tett, who serves Bridport South and Bothenhampton Ward, believes such a move would be to the detriment of local democracy.

He told the *View:* "My initial reaction is it is a cost cutting exercise which would be greatly detrimental to our electorate having regard to an ever increasing number of the population.

"My ward, which comprises the larger part of a town (Bridport South), encompasses part of West Bay and the whole of the village of Bothenhampton, has as total electorate of 4,757.

"As well as much foot-work involved, you have to rely very much on the motor car… I have to offer my services equally to everyone."

The report on the boundary review and council size was presented to the council on April 16th.

The report noted that the population served by the District was 99,300 in 2011, and that it was expected to grow over the next two decades by 14.5 per cent to 113,700.

The committee used 20 responses from surveys returned in March this year to ascertain how much work councillors were taking on by serving their constituents.

The survey found that on average each WDDC councillor worked 16 hours a week on council duties for which he or she receives an annual allowance of £4,889.

The report noted the average number of hours undertaken by local authority councillors across the UK is 23 hours a week.

Reducing the number of councilors by five would save the district about £25,000 with further savings made in election years as the number of candidates goes down.

Chairpersons of committees receive extra remuneration for these duties.

However the executive committee does not recommend reducing the number of committees nor the number of councillors who sit on them.

But fears remain that cuts in councillor numbers will hurt constituents.

Councillor Tett said: "It's a false economy. The district might save £30,000 but if it's approved, then people are not going to be getting representation.

"The population is growing. The increased workload would leave some residents under-represented."

The recommendations will now be sent to the Boundary Commission for approval. If ratified the changes would come into effect at the next general election.

## News in a nutshell...

### Can you name this dinosaur?

CAN you identify this dinosaur? If you can, you could be a winner at next month's Uplyme Village Fete in the "Find the Dinosaur" treasure hunt.

Entrants to the hunt will be asked to locate pictures of six dinosaurs dotted around the fete and the successful entrants will then be asked a tie breaker that could see them win a whole basket of dinosaurs and a family ticket to Dinosaurland Fossil Museum in Lyme Regis. There will also be a second and third prize up for grabs.

Dinosaurland owner Steve Davies, who will be running the treasure hunt, said: " Youngsters love learning about these great beasts which used to inhabit our planet so we will be expecting a tough competition for prizes."

Nobody will go away disappointed, as all entrants with the correct answer will win a stretchy dinosaur.

Uplyme Village Fete, to be held on Saturday, June 15th, is set to be one of the biggest for many years and the new organisers are recruiting extra volunteers.

A meeting for volunteers will be held in Uplyme Village Hall on Thursday, May 23rd at 7.30pm. All those who would like to help are asked to attend the meeting or email roger.trask@btinternet.com or jonmichmatt@sky.com

● Apologies for last week printing the incorrect date for this year's fete - the correct date is as above, Saturday, June 15th. Sorry for any confusion caused.

■ **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY: Members and leaders of the 1st Lym Valley Scout Group at their 100th anniversary celebrations**

## Scouts mark 100th birthday

THE 1st Lym Valley Scouts, based in Uplyme, celebrated their 100th anniversary on Saturday.

Scout members welcomed friends and family to their headquarters on Rhode Lane, where cream teas and cakes were served in the afternoon, followed by a family barbecue.

Among the guests was the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, accompanied by town councillor Lorna Jenkin.

Guests were also interested in a display of memorabilia and photos depicting the history of the group, which was first set up by Alban Woodroffe in 1913. Scout members set up tents and enjoyed outdoor activities.

## Open garden for children's charity

THE Deputy Lieutenant of Dorset, Minnie Churchill, will open her Lyme Regis garden to the public in aid of Action Medical Research for Children this weekend.

The open garden, at Ware House, Ware Lane, will be held on Sunday, May 19th between 2.30pm and 5pm.

There will be a raffle and stalls. Entrance costs £3.

# Rare hoopoe in Lyme

■ **RARE FIND: The Lyme Regis hoopoe, spotted in Strawberry Field this week**
***Photo by PETE WILLIAMS***

A RARE sighting in Lyme Regis has sent waves of excitement through the local bird watching community.

A hoopoe has been spotted several times over the past week at the Strawberry Field in Lyme Regis, around the pitch and putt course.

It has been caught on camera and posted on several bird watching blogs and forums, where it was described by enthusiasts as an "excellent find" and an ambition of many to see one in the UK.

Bird enthusiast Pete Williams, who took the above photo, said: "I first saw the hoopoe on May 7th at Strawberry Field and put the sighting up on the bird forums for other people to know it was there, and to be able to view it. The bird was still there on May 13th."

Hoopoes are usually found in Africa, Asia and Europe with sightings in the UK rare. It is a colourful bird, noted for its distinctive crown of feathers and long, slender bill. It is named after the noise it makes.

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# Concert raises £356 for Save The Children

■ OPENING NUMBER: Concert organiser Roy Wootton and guitarist Rob Cross start the entertainment

■ TINKLE THOSE IVORIES: Max Whittome plays a modern jazz piece - "Stroll On"

THE proceeds were going to a popular children's charity - and it was the children who stepped in to the spotlight to help raise £356 at a concert held at the Baptist Church in Lyme Regis on Sunday.

The annual concert was organised by Baptist Church congregational member Roy Wootton, who, over the years has raised thousands of pounds at similar events for the Save The Children Fund.

Mr Wootton, a popular local entertainer, opened the concert with his guitar playing partner Rob Cross.

Others who took part included: Tommy Brown (clarinet solo), Roisine, George and Jed (instrumental trio), Erin Hayball (solo song), Thomas Pennington (trombine solo),Courtnay Wilbor (song solo), Max Whittome (piano solo), Jake Causley (clarinet solo) and Oliver Pennington (trumpetsolo).

A closing address was given by Mrs Sue Kennedy, from Save The Children.

■ SAXING IT UP: Jake Causley plays two Disney numbers - "The Pink Panther" and "Be Our Guest"

■ SOLO PERFORMER: Courtenay Wilbor sings "Mean" recorded by Taylor Swift

■ THE TWO OF US: Erin Hayball, just six years-old, sings Bette Midler's "From A Distance", accompanied by her teddy bear

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# Children's centre opens its doors to local families

LOCAL families are being invited to find out about their nearest Sure Start Children's Centre, including the facility in Lyme Regis, during an Open Day on Friday, May 17th.

Children's centres provide a local resource for children and families with young children whether they need information, advice, guidance or more intensive personalised support in meeting their child's needs. There are 22 centres in Dorset, ranging from Lyme Regis to Christchurch.

Richard Painter, Dorset County Council's children's centres development manager, said: "Children's centres act as a hub in our communities. They provide services in partnership with health services, midwifery and others such as adult learning, the Citizen's Advice Bureau and Job Centre Plus.

"Alongside the activities and advice we offer on site, specialist groups use our facilities to meet. These include the library service, healthy eating workshops and Gingerbread, a group for single parents."

Each centre is running its own set of activities for the open day, with the Lyme Regis centre on King's Way opening from 1pm to 4pm for arts and crafts, facepainting, advice from a health visitor and play worker, storytime with the local library and a sing-a-long.

Youth music group B Sharp will be providing musical entertainment and there will be free tea, coffee, squash and cake.

The Lyme Regis centre is also currently running a poster competiton for all young, budding artists. Entrants are asked to design a bright and colourful "Welcome" poster for the centre.

The winning entries will be displayed at the centre to welcome all visitors.

There are two age categories - under 5s and 5-8 year olds. Entries should be handed in by May 17th to the Children's Centre.

# Local illustrator designs new game

LOCAL author and illustrator Rikey Austin, was recently commissioned by the Green Board Game Company to create and illustrate their latest Brainbox game, Fairies.

Rikey, who is also a town councillor and runs Alice's Bear Shop on Broad Street, was delighted when the finished product was delivered this week. The award-winning games company invited Rikey to create 70 fairies for the new game, which aims to develop memory, concentration and observational skills.

The company were keen to work with her again following the success of the last Brainbox game they launched that was based on the characters from the Alice's Bear Shop teddy bear stories.

Inventing 70 fairies was a challenge for Rikey but she confessed: "It was great fun thinking up the different fairies and there are quite a few local people now immortalised as a fairy in the game!"

Some of the lesser known fairies to be revealed include the Odd Sock Fairy, who hides people's socks; the Freckle Fairy, who paints freckles on children's noses; and the Biscuit Fairy, who always steals that last biscuit from the jar.

The fun and educational game, which is priced at £12, is one of a range of Brainbox games available nationally and stocked at Alice's Bear Shop, suitable for all ages.

For further press information, contact Becky Lewis on rjelewis@gmail.com or by phone on 01297 443462.


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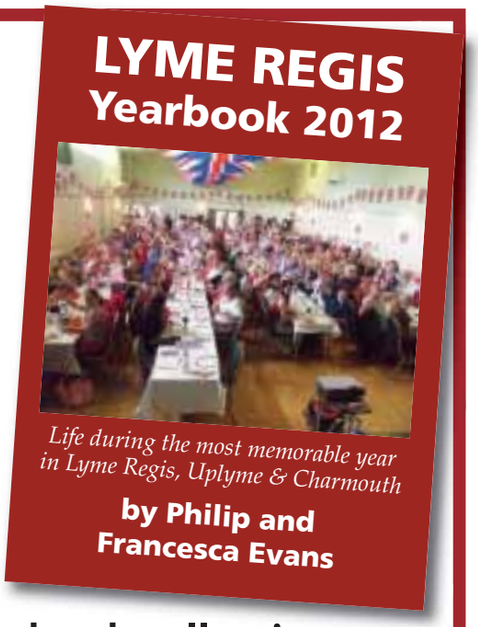


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# Mementos with Lyme Regis Museum

*Souvenirs of Historical Lyme*

PICTURED right is the first in the *View's* new "Mementos with Lyme Regis Museum" series.

The picture shows Harold Hallett (left) and Tommy Haliday outside Northover & Gilbert in Silver Street, in 1936.

Northover & Gilbert have been in business for over 100 years. Based in Bridport, some may not have realised there was also once an office in Lyme Regis.

This building is now more recognisable as A.J. Wakely & Sons funeral directors, another Dorset company that has been established for more than 100 years.

Harold's son, Ray Hallett, gave a copy of this photograph to Lyme Regis Museum along with a bit of the background behind it.

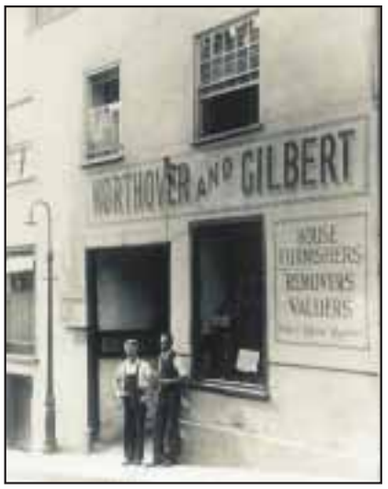
Ray's dad Harold was a carpet layer and journeyman for Northover & Gilbert. He used to re-fit carpets for people moving house. This was at a time when it was too expensive to get a new carpet when you moved, so you would take your existing carpets with you.

Harold was born in 1912 at 1 Monmouth Street. His parents were Frank "Fadey" Hallett and Gertrude Hockey.

Harold had three sisters, Gwen, Lucy and Edith, and one brother, Ernest, who, of course, went on to become Mayor of Lyme Regis.

Harold married his wife Betty in Sussex and had two children, Ray and Hazel. He returned to Lyme in 1969 and spent his time painting his hometown.

Ironically, says Ray, he is pictured outside the shop that would conduct his funeral in 1979.

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LYME REGIS MUSEUM

# B Sharp go back to pre-school

**MAKING MUSIC: B Sharp music leaders run music sessions with children at St Michael's Pre-School**

MUSIC leaders from youth music group B Sharp, based in Lyme Regis, have been making music with children from St Michael's Pre-School.

The young music leaders, Jacques Verhaeren and Emma Franklin, have been offering regular music-making activities to the three to five year olds.

The sessions are part of the run-up to B Sharp's "Big Mix" outdoor festival, to take place on Theatre Square on July 12th. Youngsters are currently enjoyeding hands-on experience of making music at The Hub youth club.

The focus of the sessions at pre-school is bringing music to the classroom in a fun and refreshing way, complimenting and building on music activities that are already happening.

Fran Williams, B Sharp director said this is a pilot project and something that the group would like to develop in the future, with plans for the music leaders to also visit primary schools.

She said: "This is such a great way to engage children in music and at such an early age. At the same time providing young music leaders with an opportunity to gain experience with the much younger age group.

"Most of all its about fun, creativity and expression and about discovering different aspects of children's personality and ways to engage children."

Pre-school manager Jess Webber added: "Children and staff have thoroughly the sessions with B Sharp. It has been a fantastic opportunity and experience for the children who have been exploring music in new ways, and B Sharp have been fantastic at linking in with topics the children have been thinking about at pre-school."

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# LymeLetters

## Why offer volunteers free parking when there's a shortage of spaces?

■ GIVEN the anxiety about lack of parking spaces at precisely those times of year when Marine Parade shelters volunteers have people to talk to ("We need county to work with us to solve traffic congestion", *View From Lyme Regis*, May 8th) why is Lyme Regis Town Council giving the volunteers free parking? ("Councillor: parking permit figures 'nowhere near right'", *View From Lyme Regis*, May 1st).

Would it be better if the town council instead suggested they take the bus and submit their expenses?

This would avoid further clogging those very roads about which Councillor Anita Williams wants the county council to put up signs on, so as to discourage those who don't need to use them.

Have the council been given any information on where the parking-poor volunteers live? Perhaps those who live some distance away could be given town council-subsidised space at Charmouth Road? Or is the loss of space there, which the same councillor refers to in the same "congestion" article, so severe that it's better that the council subsidise loss of spaces at Monmouth Beach instead?

In the meantime, she has demanded that Dorset County Council consult with the town council on all traffic management issues, and has called for the county to do "a full traffic management survey and for implementation of solutions which... will not be popular for all".

Could she clarify whether implementation would be after consulation with anyone in the town other than the council?

It's good that, as on other occasions, Councillor Williams has encouraged debate. I hope she wants everyone to have a say in it.

And if she's so determined to risk being unpopular in the search for "solutions", heck, why not start showing her resolve by daring to be unpopular with the volunteers?

***Geoffrey Mann,***
***Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis***

## Please don't forget pedestrians when looking at traffic

■ COUNCILLOR Anita Williams is right about knocking some municipal heads together to get lasting solutions to Lyme Regis's traffic chaos ("We need county to work with us to solve traffic congestion", *View From Lyme Regis*, May 8th).

But please don't propose some half-baked scheme which doesn't look at the town as a whole – too often so-called "solutions" have unintended consequences. So, don't just focus on the obvious trouble spots is my first plea.

The second is even more important. Please don't forget pedestrians. Lyme might be a motorist's nightmare but it's positively hazardous for those on two legs. Pedestrians don't just take their life in their hands when tottering down Church Street – Silver Street has narrow steep sloping pavements and two lanes of traffic which often mount the sidewalk in busy periods threatening to scythe down both infirm and able-bodied alike. Pound Street and some others have no pavements at all making navigation on foot really hazardous.

Lyme has some wonderfully independent and robust senior citizens who think nothing of walking in and out of town, up and down its steep slopes – but we don't make it exactly easy or safe for them to do so.

We need some imaginative thinking about how we can widen pavements, install sensible traffic calming measures, and help keep pedestrians out of harm's way - as well as improving traffic flows around the town!

Improving pedestrian safety should have equal priority with reducing congestion.

***Julie Sheppard,***
***Colway Lane, Lyme Regis***

# Animator and illustrator in latest re:collection exhibit

Lyme Regis ArtsFest will be showcasing the talents of another of its artists taking part in the "re:collection" project.

The collaboration project with Lyme Regis Museum has seen artists take inspiration from museum collections to create new bodies of work.

The latest exhibition is a family friendly display named "Juassic Dreams, by children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis map, Keith Robinson *(pictured right)*.

Keith's work is inhabited by pirates, dinosaurs and dragons, and often inspired by the Jurassic Coast.

The exhibition will open in the museum's Rotunda Gallery on Thursday, May 23rd and will remain open from 10am to 5pm each day until Sunday, July 14th.

All are invited to join the artist at a preview evening on May 23rd, from 6pm to 8pm.

Linked by the overall theme of narrative illustration, "Jurassic Dreams" will include Keith's work for children's books, explanations of how he created the artwork for Lyme's town map, and work-in-progress on his "re:collection" project - a children's book entitled "Trapped in the Jurassic!".

Signed copies of his books and signed prints from his "Jurassic Dreams" series will also be on sale.

Keith has created illustrations for many books and magazines and has written and illustrated two children's books, "Penny and the Pirates" and "Penny and the Dragon", featuring the plucky heroine, Penny the Postie. Penny was created for Guernsey Post, and Keith also designed special sets of postage stamps that were included with the books. He is currently developing a picture book to be published by Bloomsbury in the near future.

His popular town map has recently featured in "A Map of The World", a new book by art publishers Gestalten.

Keith also creates animation and motion graphics for television and digital media, having worked on many television shows, such as Griff Rhys Jones' "Hidden Treasures" and "Britain's Lost Routes" for the BBC.

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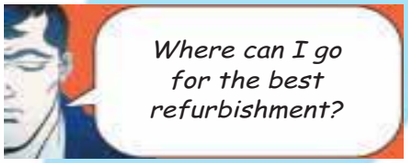


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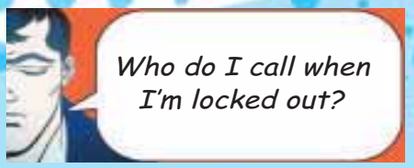


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## THE GIGS

**Fri 17th & Sat 18th May**
*The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT*
**UK 2013 My Les Paul Meet**
*8.30pm Friday, 9.30pm Saturday*

**Saturday 18th May**
*The Nags Head, LYME REGIS*
**Real World** *9pm*
*Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT*
**Cubana Bop plays West Side Story** *8pm*
*Tickets £16 adults, £15 members & concs.*

**Sunday 19th May**
*The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT*
**Gut & Steel** *4pm*

**Friday 24th May**
*Stage Door Bar, Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS*
**Jazz In The Bar with Sue Hawker and Philip Clouts** *8pm*
*£6.50 in advance, £7.50 on the door*
*Bridport Arts Centre, BRIDPORT*
**Classic Concert: Nicholas Mulroy (Tenor) and John Reid (Piano)**
*11am*

**Saturday 25th May**
*The Royal Standard, LYME REGIS*
**The Echoes** *9pm*
*The Nags Head, LYME REGIS*
**Delta Tango 7** *9pm*
*The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT*
**Slipped Disc** *9.30pm*

**Sunday 26th May**
*The Crown Inn, BRIDPORT*
**Martha's Vineyard** *9.30pm*

**Friday 31st May**
*The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS*
**Gerry Brown and the Mission Hall Jazz Band** *8.30pm*
*Tickets £10. Part of the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Real Ale Weekend.*

**Saturday 1st June**
*The Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS*
**Geno Washington and the Yo-Yos** *8.30pm*
*Tickets £15. Part of the Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues and Real Ale Weekend.*

Fourth annual

## UK MY LES PAUL FORUM MEET at the Crown Inn

THE 'My Les Paul Forum ' is an online forum for owners and players of the famous Les Paul guitar and currently has 20,000 members worldwide.

The fourth annual UK MyLesPaulForum meet takes place this weekend on Friday 17th and Saturday, May 18th at The Crown Inn in Bridport, Dorset. This has been a hugely successful event, with players travelling from all across Europe to attend this meet. It is tremendous fun and a real joy to be part of. All members are welcomed to the gig whether you wish to play or not! As ever, John Vasco will be MC and Phil Rosenburg will organise and recruit the tightest rhythm section in the South.

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A previous UK My Les Paul meet

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## THE MOTIVES come to The Gateway

EXCITEMENT continues to build at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall as the month of May is rounded off with The Motives featuring Matt Taylor play live on Saturday, May 25th. After much research Seatons Voice were delighted to add yet another well acclaimed band to their listing for 2013.

The Motives brings together some of the finest talent from the European blues scene, drawing their musical inspiration from 40s New York, 50s Chicago and 60s London. January 2011 saw them take to the recording studio and their eponymous debut album is out now receiving excellent reviews. In the last year, they have played all over the UK, Holland and Germany where the album is receiving an excellent reception, opening for Robert Cray at Shepherds Bush Empire in June 2012 and on tour in Holland in October.

The name Matt Taylor is becoming more and more familiar as a highly regarded guitarist, singer, songwriter and producer. His 1995 debut album Radio City Blues earned him British Blues Award nominations for best album and best guitarist. He has made three further albums with his own band and several others in collaboration with the likes of Long John Baldry with whom he toured Europe twice, releasing one live album and The Snowy White Blues Project who he began working with in 2008, touring all over Europe and releasing one studio and one live album.

The Motives featuring Matt Taylor play at the Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, May 25th Doors open at 7.30pm, tickets in advance £12 or £15 at door, available from Town Hall Box Office 01297 625699 and Animal Botanical, Fore Street, Seaton or online purchase on www.seatongateway.co.uk or www.seatonsvoice.co.uk

The Motives

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# The Lyme Regis Jazz, Blues & Real Ale Weekend

THE name may have changed, but this has done nothing to diminish the quality or the class of Lyme Regis' longstanding jazz weekend. This year the Jazz, Blues & Real Ale Weekend boasts a superb line up of local and international musicians, including Geno Washington and Ginger Baker. Combined with Lyme's colourful flare, the jazz weekend 2013 will be one to remember.

Getting the weekend off to a swinging start is a long-standing festival favourite Gerry Brown and the Mission Hall Band, who will be performing at the Marine Theatre on Friday evening.

Not one to forget important traditions, the fabulous jazz parade will be gracing our streets from 11am. Full of bright and beautiful outfits and umbrellas with a marching band to boot, the parade is a unique and quirky event not be missed – and a great photo opportunity at that!

Shortly afterwards there will be performances at the Marine Theatre by 3 great jazz artists - Julie Dunn (vocals), Neil Maya (saxophone) and Louise Parker (vocals). All will be accompanied by Philip Clouts who is the curator of the Marine Theatre's popular "Jazz in the Bar" series.

Geno Washington and The Yo-Yos
*Saturday, June 1st*

Saturday night heralds one of the greatest musicians of the 60s soul scene. Geno Washington and the Yo-Yos will be lighting up the Marine Theatre to show just why he is celebrated as an electrifying performer. Geno Washington, a contemporary of artists such as Jimi Hendrix and The Small Faces (all of whom were his support acts back in the day), continues to play at prestigious stages such at the Albert Hall and will be appearing at Ray Davies' Summer Meltdown finale at The Royal Festival Hall.

Sunday's afternoon delight at the Marine Theatre is a celebration of jazz and blues guitar. This will be brought to you by three award winning bluesmen: Harry Skinner and Dave Saunders, superb jazz guitarist Dave Marchant and local favourite Stompin' Dave Allen.

Last but not least, to round the proceedings off on the Sunday evening at the Marine Theatre is Ginger Baker's Jazz Confusion. The legendary drummer from "Cream" will be playing with a formidable quartet of up-and-coming jazz musicians to provide a truly rousing finish to the weekend.

Ginger Baker's Jazz Confusion
*Sunday, June 2nd*

Boy has Lyme Regis pulled it out of the bag again! For more information on all the events happening at the Jazz, Blues & Real Ale Weekend, visit the Marine Theatre website – www.marinetheatre.com.

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Friday 31st May – Sunday 2nd June 2013

*Evening performances: Doors – 7.45 pm ; Onstage – 8.30 pm*
*Afternoon performances: 2 - 5pm*

**Stroller ticket** *(for all performances)*: £50.00
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**Gerry Brown and the Mission Hall Jazz Band**: £10.00
**Geno Washington and the Yo-Yos**: £15.00
**Ginger Baker's Jazz Confusion**: £18.00

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# Popular trio Break the Chain return to 115 Club

115 CLUB will host the hot three piece folk, blues and rock trio by the name of "Break the Chain", on the evening of Thursday, May 23rd. Bert Stone, Acacia Ann & Karl Weber mix up different styles on various instruments using varied influences from the likes of Bob Dylan, Etta James & Ray Charles. The performers were brought together by "A mutual love of music, lyrics and live performance". Only having been together since late 2011, they have already established themselves as a group like no other, performing at festivals and events in and around the West Country, to universal acclaim.

Acacia Anne began singing at the age of 16 in and around London. Now with many recorded original songs her voice and guitar make the harmony that is "Break then Chain".

Having toured with Genesis, The Cure, The Rolling Stones, and John Denver, Bert Stone is a fine singer/songwriter with a smooth vocal timbre. He brings acoustic and electric guitar and blues harp to the band.

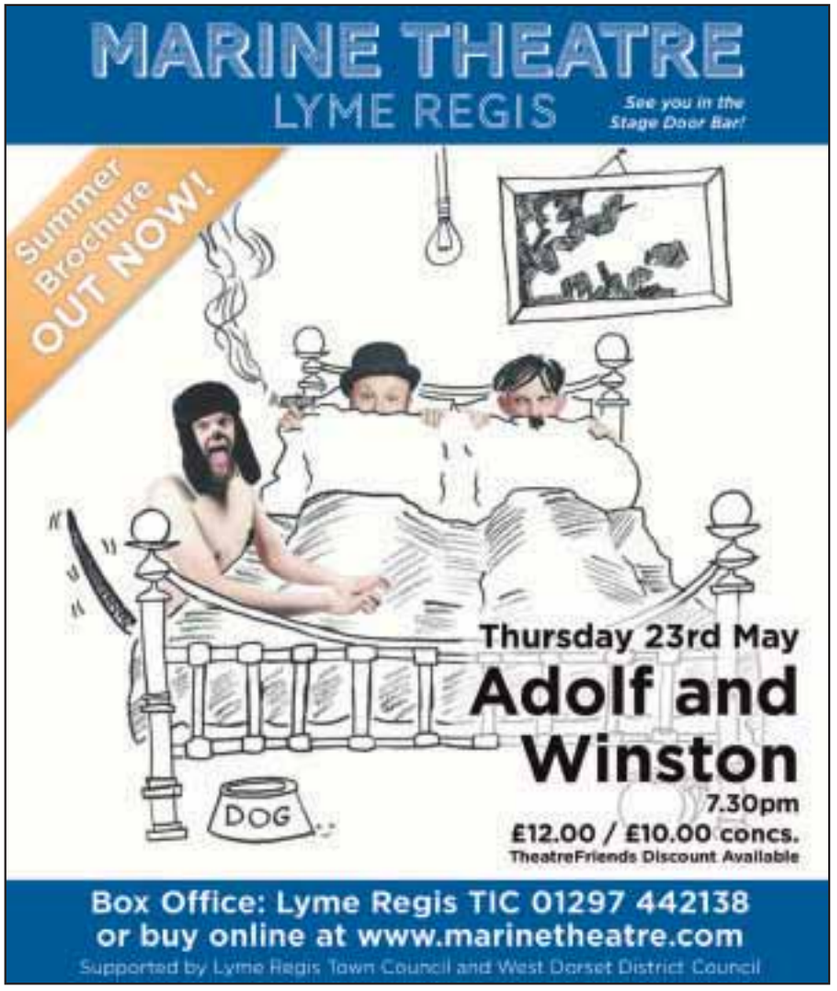
Karl Webber, born in Detroit, and was playing The Missouri Waltz at the age of four! Today, an accomplished player of many instruments he has shared the stage with most famous musicians.

This promises to be a memorable evening – check out: www.breakthechain.org.uk

Pre-booking for hot buffet dinner (£10.00 per person) between 7pm and 8pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2pm and 6pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9pm.

The 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Break The chain



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This month saw the opening of a new café at Osprey Leisure Centre which is available for users and passers-by alike. With funding obtained from the borough council, Zero C and HCA from the Officer's Field development, Sport England, Dorset Communities Fund, an anonymous donor and Osprey reserves it really was a team effort to add to the community facilities on offer.

Much of this funding has been obtained as a direct result of the Olympics coming to the area and as a result the new facility has been named the Legacy Cafe.

At the Portland Community Partnership meetings held over the last few years a community facility including the welcoming reception area and cafe was identified as a local priority and all involved and listed above are proud to announce the opening and would encourage anyone in the area to visit the centre to sample what is now on offer.

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Add to this eclectic mix other such fascinating things as the skull of an Allosaurus complete with enormous teeth, the Elizabeth Cross awarded to the next of kin of those in the forces killed by acts of terrorism, an Iron Age skeleton with a Roman ballista bolt in its spine discovered at Maiden Castle, the Rosetta Stone used to decipher hieroglyphs, a 1906 teddy bear made from the original pattern of the very first bear, the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur with 'the world's biggest bite', and a beautiful scale representation of a terracotta horse.

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The eight iconic heritage venues where all this can be found are: the Keep Military Museum one of the top ten highly rated Military museums in the country; the internationally renowned Tutankhamun Exhibition unique in this country; the original Dinosaur Museum voted one of the ten best family museums in the country; Dorset County Museum an award winning museum with fantastic collections on everything Dorset; the best preserved Roman Town House in Britain; The Teddy Bear Museum an enchanting family museum; the Terracotta Warriors Museum a real gem of a museum, and Max Gate the home of Thomas Hardy for many years. Max Gate opens specially as a preview to Museums at Night from 3.30pm to 5.30pm only.

The 8 for £8 tickets can be purchased in advance from any of the participating museums or from the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre. Tickets can also be purchased on the evening at £12. Make Dorchester your night out on Museums at Night – this Saturday, May 18th between 5pm and 9pm. Several of Dorchester's best eateries will have special offers during the evening to tie in with this event.

▲ The Tutankhamun Exhibition

▲ The Teddy Bear Museum

▲ Iron Age Skeletons

▲ The Teddy Bear Museum

# Paul Ricketts to headline Comedy Café

A FANTASTIC five comedians will be providing the laughs at the Bridport Arts Centre comedy café this Friday night.

An eclectic mix of acts will provide something for everyone for just five pounds.

Headlining the show will be award winning London comic and sought after circuit favourite Paul Ricketts.

Paul Ricketts has a diverse range of comedic skills, but whether he's being silly, serious, political or near the knuckle he always provides the laughs.

Opening the show will be comedy magician Wayne the Weird. A regular club headliner himself, Wayne combines some mesmerising magic with some killer lines making him stand out on any comedy bill.

Completing the line up will be westcountry based new acts Alex Leam and Ben Thurston and regular host Tom Glover.

This will be the last comedy café night before a summer break with more acts lined up for the autumn.

Doors open at 7:30pm and the show begins at 8pm, this Friday, May 17th. Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £5 adults/£3 concessions and are also available on the door.

Paul Ricketts

# Theatre Fusion present Büchner's 'Woyzeck'

THEATRE Fusion present Büchner's influential masterpiece 'Wyozeck', in a gutsy and powerful new production, at Dorchester Arts Centre on Sunday, May 19th.

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Theatre Fusion is a company formed by the Foundation Degree students with Plymouth University at Weymouth College.

The show takes place on Sunday, May 19th at Dorchester Arts Centre at 8pm (doors and bar at 7.30pm. The show is suitable for ages 15+. For more details on the theatre company visit www.facebook.com/theatrefusion

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Please book by phoning the Club and selecting option 4
Timber Hill, Lyme Regis Dorset DT7 3HQ
Tel. 01297 442963 Email: secretary@lrgc.co.uk
Website: lymeregisgolfclub.co.uk

# View 2 Diary Dates

**UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH**

**BEAMINSTER:** 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

**WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH**

**EYPE:** West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Talk by Mr Warren Hearnden 'Goya: State and Subversion' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

**BRIDPORT:** Workshop: The joy of work! 10am £15. Working with career passion and purpose. Booking essential, limited spaces. www.suewheeler.moonfruit.com for more details of this and other workshops locally.

**THORNCOMBE:** Thorncombe Rail Activities Club. A talk on "The Jim Clemens Film Collection" by Mike Clemens, at Thorncombe Village Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY MAY 16TH**

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**SOUTHILL, WEYMOUTH:** Official opening of the Southill Community Orchard, by B&Q Manager Steve Howlett, who will be planting 10 fruit trees donated by B&Q. From 12noon. Service users from the Southill day centre will be digging the holes and helping with planting.

**BRADPOLE:** Christian Aid Coffee Morning from 10.30am-12.30pm at Holy Trinity Church. Come along and enjoy coffee whilst you listen to Dan Shakell play his saxophone, and browse the Plant Stall, Bric-a-Brac and raffle. For more information please call 01308 425804.

**FRIDAY MAY 17TH**

**WEYMOUTH:** Talk by writer Eve Bonham 'Fact into Fiction' at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, from 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

**FRIDAY MAY 17TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH**

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition 'Flora Fauna Pots and People' at The Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

**SATURDAY MAY 18TH**

**UPLYME:** Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall from 9.30am-12noon. Donations please of plants and produce (cakes, jam, veg etc.). Entry £1.

**BRIDPORT:** Bumper Charity Sale for Street Children of India. United Church Hall. 10am - 1pm. Books. Clothes. Bric-a-brac. Cakes. Coffees. To collect donations tel 01308 459001.

**BOTHENHAMPTON:** Film: Argo, showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village hall committee. For more details call 01308 423071.

**CHARLTON DOWN:** Barn Dance and Pasty Supper at Herrison Hall from 7.30pm. Dancing to live country band Jeroka. Licensed bar and raffle. Tickets £10 from 01300 348286 or 01300 348117. Proceeds to Piddlehinton Millennium Green.

**LYME REGIS:** Hobby and Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am. to include locally Handmade Crafts, Vintage and Collectables. All profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. Admission Free. For more details call 01297 21508

**BRADFORD PEVERELL:** Bridport Choral Society perform at Bradford Peverell Church from 7.30pm. "A performance of some of the best loved classical and popular pieces - from Nabucco to Lloyd-Webber, Moise to Rutter, the Beatles and much more." Tickets £6 from 01305 266757.

**SUNDAY MAY 19TH**

**AXMINSTER:** Wacky Races Car Treasure Hunt - starts and finishes at The Hunters Lodge Inn. From 3pm. £5 per car. Prizes, refreshments and raffle on return. Raising funds for Karizma Majorettes - all welcome.

**MONDAY MAY 20TH**

**BRIDPORT:** Friendly morning art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly 10:00am to 12:00pm. Each session £5.00. Please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689

**TUESDAY MAY 21ST**

**BRIDPORT:** Friendly afternoon art group for beginner and hobby artists weekly from 1pm-3pm. Each session £5, please call Jayne for more information on 01308 455689.

**WEDNESDAY MAY 22ND**

**UPLYME:** Talk 'Carnivorous Plants' by Dennis Balsdon at Uplyme Village Hall. The talk will cover the natural history and cultivation of carnivorous plants. There will be a display and plant sales. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/

## Record and CD fair

## Antiques

**Beaminster Antiques, Collectables and Vintage Fairs**

Public Hall, Beaminster

**Saturday 18th May**

**9.30am - 4.00pm**

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# New larger venue for Vinyl Saturday

THE recent upsurge in vinyl records fostered by a large number of radio and tv shows on the listening pleasure of records, should come as no surprise to the people of Bridport. The town is becoming established as "The Hay-On-Wye" type town for Record and CD Buyers with its quarterly Vinyl Saturday Record and CD Fair and over 20 shops around town and a number of Saturday Market stalls also selling records and cds.

Vinyl Saturday started in November 2008 at the dawn of the renaissance of renewed interest in vinyl records and made Bridport the first town in the UK and probably Europe to recognise it and offer music fans the opportunity to buy find and buy vinyl records again and other music related items all in one town.The event was that successful that in the following year - The world's leading authority on all things vinyl Record Collector Magazine recognised it as Record Fair of the year

The quarterly event runs in March, May, August and November of each year and is supported by the Town Council, Tourist Board, Shops and Bridport Market Traders.

Bob Gillis the Town Clerk said for 2013 "Bridport's Historic Street Market continues to be very popular with local people and visitors to the area, with a wide variety of over 100 stalls on a Saturday. This includes a large number of music stalls, which take pride of place on Vinyl Saturday, which has become one of the key events in the town's annual calendar.

As the event has grown, so has the need for a bigger venue. The Record and CD fair on the May 25th has moved to a new venue in Bridport United Church, East St and dates for 2013 and 2014 are already in the calander. The record and cd fair on May 25th will be the biggest yet with 25 tables booked and will run from 10am to 4pm, admission £1 or free with the advert in this paper.

Contact Info Roy Gregory 07429 102645 vinylsaturday@hotmail.co.uk, www.vinylsaturday.co.uk

# FOUR VICTORIAN FARCES AT BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

KENT-BASED international touring troupe, European Arts Company, makes a welcome return to Bridport with a collection of classic Victorian one-act comedies. The company who recently brought us a thrilling Harold Pinter double-bill, returns with a delicious evening of farces from the Victorian stage.

The show stars celebrated farceur Richard Latham who in a long comic career has worked with Sir Brian Rix in his Whitehall Farces, as well as appearing with the great Alastair Sim, Dandy Nichols and Ron Moody in The Clandestine Marriage (directed by Sir Ian McKellen).

There's more than a hint of Monty Python and The Goons in these four plays entitled 'Box and Cox', 'Wanted, A Young Lady', 'An Unwarrantable Intrusion' and 'Duel in the Dark'. Involving duelling pistols, cross dressing, thwarted lovers, double-crossing, romance and intoxication, these colourful comic capers promise a sublime evening of mayhem and merriment.

Opening at The Hazlitt Arts Centre in Maidstone on Saturday 6 April, the production is touring to 45 venues in England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and even Germany!

The aim of the company is to present 'quirky classics' in an imaginative and entertaining way, with a particular emphasis on comedy. Says Director Jonathan Kemp (himself currently touring in the stage version of 'Yes, Prime Minister'): "These four unjustly neglected plays will give the audience a great insight into what made the Victorians laugh, as well as providing them with plenty of 21st century laughter and entertainment!'

Why go and see one ordinary play when you can see four hilarious ones in under two hours?

The Four Victorian Farces will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, May 24th at 8pm.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre's box office: 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com. £15 adult/£14 members and concessions.

# CINEMA LISTINGS

**Friday, May 17th - Thursday, May 23rd**

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

**Tel: 0871 230 3200**

**www.scottcinemas.co.uk**

**Star Trek Into Darkness** 12A
Fri, Mon, Tue: 16.45, 19.50
Sat & Sun: 13.40, 16.45, 19.50
Wed: 13.40, 19.50, Thu: 19.50

**Epic** U Wed & Thu: 16.45

### BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

**01308 427183**

**www.bridport-arts.com**

**Les Misérables** 12A
Thu (May 16th): 13.00, 19.30
Sun: 19.30

**Welcome to the Punch** 15
Thu (May 23rd): 13.00, 19.30

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

**Tel: 01305 262488**

**www.plazadorchester.com**

**Iron Man 3 (2D)** 12A
Fri, Mon, Wed: 13.30, 16.30, 19.30
Sat & Sun: 19.30
Thu: 13.30, 16.30

**Great Gatsby (2D)** 12A
Daily: 13.00, 16.15

**Star Trek Into Darkness (3D)** 12A
Fri-Thu: 14.00, 17.00

**Great Gatsby (3D)** 12A
Daily: 20.05

**All Stars** U
Sat & Sun: 12.00

**Fast & Furious 6** 12A
Daily: 14.20, 17.20, 20.20

**Star Trek Into Darkness (2D)** 12A
Fri-Wed: 19.45

**The Hangover part III** 15
Thu: 20.00

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

**Tel: 0871 200 2000**

**www.cineworld.co.uk**

**Star Trek Into Darkness** 12A
Fri, Tue, Wed: 12.40, 13.40, 14.30, 16.50, 17.40, 19.00, 20.00, 20.50
Sat & Sun: 10.30, 12.40, 13.40, 16.50, 17.40, 19.00, 20.00, 20.50,
Mon: 12.40, 13.40, 14.30, 16.50, 17.40, 20.00, 20.50,
Thu: 13.40, 14.30, 16.50, 17.40, 20.00, 20.50

**Iron Man 3** 12A
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.15, 17.30, 20.45
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 14.15, 17.30, 20.45
Thu: 13.50, 19.30

**The Great Gatsby** 12A
Daily: 12.45, 13.45, 16.00, 17.00, 19.15, 20.15

**21 and Over** 15 Fri-Tue: 16.20

**All Stars** U Sat & Sun: 11.00am

**Epic** U
Sat & Sun: 11.30, 12.40, 14.00, 15.10, Wed: 16.15, Thu: 17.00

**The Hangover part III** 15
Thu: 12.30, 13.30, 15.00, 16.00, 17.30, 18.30, 20.00, 21.00

**Brave** PG Sat: 10.20am

**Fast & Furious 6** 12A
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 13.30, 14.10, 15.00, 16.30, 17.10, 18.00, 19.30, 20.10, 21.00
Sat & Sun: 11.10, 12.00, 14.10, 15.00, 16.30, 17.10, 18.00, 19.30, 20.10, 21.00
Thu: 12.00, 13.30, 15.00, 16.30, 18.00, 19.30, 21.00

**Tinkerbell and The Secret of The Wings** U Sat: 10.00am

**Wreck It Ralph** PG Sat: 10.10am

### DORCHESTER ODEON

**Tel: 0871 22 44 007**

**www.odeon.co.uk**

**Fast & Furious 6** 12A
Fri, Sun, Tue-Thu: 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Sat: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30
Mon: 14.30, 17.30

**The Great Gatsby (2D)** 12A
Fri, Sat, Wed, Thu: 14.00,
Mon: 14.00, 17.10, Tue: 17.10

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Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 17.10, 20.20
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# This Week's releases

**THE HANGOVER PART III** 15

THIS time, there's no wedding. No bachelor party. What could go wrong, right? But when the Wolfpack hits the road, all bets are off.

Stars Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis and Justin Bartha.

**EPIC** U

A TEENAGER finds herself transported to a deep forest setting where a battle between the forces of good and the forces of evil is taking place. She bands together with a rag-tag group characters in order to save their world -- and ours.

Animated adventure with voices from Amanda Seyfried, Beyoncé Knowles and Josh Hutcherson.

**THE GREAT GATSBY** 12A

A MIDWESTERN war veteran finds himself drawn to the past and lifestyle of his millionaire neighbour.

Adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's Long Island-set novel, starring Leonardo DiCaprio, Joel Edgerton and Tobey Maguire.

# National Theatre's This House to be first live stream at The Gateway

THE Gateway in Seaton's new 'live streaming' system will go live for the first time on Thursday, May 16th with the National Theatre's 'This House.'

The state-of-the-art equipment, which cost £20,000 will allow Seaton's Voice at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall to showcase shows, operas and ballets, screened live as they are performed.

The streaming system will enable musicals and theatre productions from the West End to Broadway to be screened in Seaton, as well as lectures and even sporting events.

The first show to be screened is James Graham's biting, energetic and critically acclaimed new play 'This House', performed by National Theatre.

The show strips politics down to the practical realities of those behind the scenes who roll up their sleeves, and on occasion bend the rules, to manoeuvre a diverse and conflicting chorus of MPs within the mother of all parliaments.

Doors open at 6pm for a 7pm start. Tickets are £15 in advance, £17.50 on the door and are available online at www.seatongateway.co.uk or by calling the box office on 01297 625699.

Other upcoming performances include: The Bolshoi Ballet's Romeo and Juliet, live from Moscow on Sunday, May 19th; National Theatre's The Audience starring Helen Mirren on Thursday, June 13th; and a number of dates from June to August featuring opera live from 2013's Glyndebourne Festival.

National Theatre's 'This House'

# This House at the Palace

BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace will also be showing the National Theatre Live production of 'This House' on Thursday, May 16th.

Tickets, available online at www.electricpalace.org.uk and from the box office on 01308 424901, cost £10 (plus booking fee) in advance, and £12 on the door.

The performance starts at 7pm, and doors open at 6.30pm.

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**BRIDPORT:** Quiz & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

**CHIDEOCK:** James Hickman and Dan Cassidy play transatlantic folk music, inspired by the traditions of America and Britain. Look for them on You Tube to hear their amazing music. Includes a three course dinner all for £15:00 Tickets from Guy on 01297 489231. Further info on 01297 489121. Bring your own drinks and glasses. In aid of St Giles Church. Park in North Road or in village car park next to shop.

**THURSDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JULY 14TH**

**LYME REGIS:** Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily.. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

**SATURDAY MAY 25TH**

**BRIDPORT:** May Fair on the Millennium Green from 12noon-3pm. There will be the usual stalls for crafts and local organisations,- BBQ and Cream Teas. The May Queen will be crowned at 1pm by the Chairman of West Dorset District Council, Cllr. Gillian Summers. This will be followed by Maypole Dancing. Anyone wishing to have a stall please telephone Daphne Mundy on 01308 422286.

**BRIDPORT:** Vinyl Saturday Record and CD Fair United Church East St. 10am till 4pm, Admission £1 plus many shops and market stalls around town also selling records and CDs. Further info call 07429 102645 or vinylsaturday.co.uk

**SUNDAY MAY 26TH & MONDAY MAY 27TH**

**LYME REGIS:** Hobby and Craft Fayre to be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am. to include locally Handmade Crafts, Vintage and Collectables. All profits to "FORCE" Cancer Charity. Admission Free. For more details call 01297 21508

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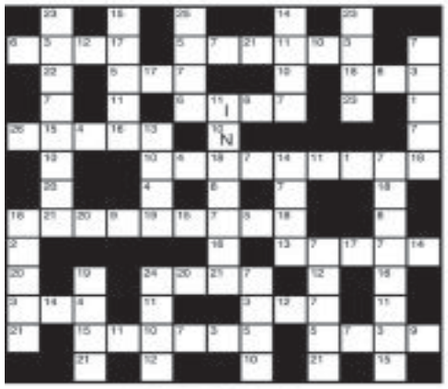
## Brain Gym No.221

### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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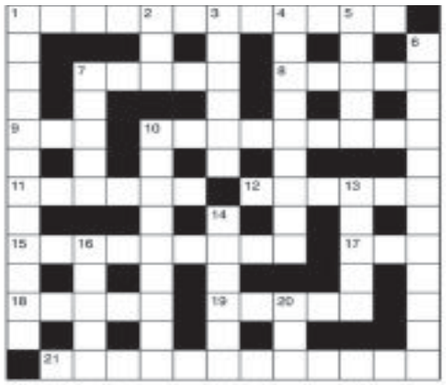
### Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.



**Cryptic Clues:**

**Across**

1. Lighted match? (8,4)
7. Very much inclined to soak! (5)
8. Loop with a ring in the nose (5)
9. Pot plant? (3)
10. Turning quite sour and blue-green! (9)
11. Duty-free (6)
12. Descriptive of a man who can't settle (2,4)
15. Drivers of it can give one a lift no more (3-6)
17. Hasten from the chief (3)
18. Either way, it's essential to a helicopter (5)
19. The flighty take to them (5)
21. They throw things around spiritedly (12)

**Down**

1. How one knows immediately that someone is surprised? (4,3,5)
2. Stamp that will expire? (3)
3. Significance of what you bring in (6)
4. One taking part in the arms race? (3-6)
5. N. Zealander in the cinema or in the theatre (5)
6. Always greater, in spite of that (12)
7. Not immediately required to show mercy (5)
10. The one you keep under your hat? (3,6)
13. Those reformed show character (5)
14. An artist who might be other things to her (6)
16. Excel with an al-fresco celebration (5)
20. She is seven points short (3)

**Quick Clues:**

**Across**

1. Recollection (12)
7. Gloomy (5)
8. Bring on oneself (5)
9. Day before (3)
10. Desecration (9)
11. Agree (8)
12. Price list (6)
15. Explain (9)
17. Tree (3)
18. Wake up (5)
19. Revile (5)
21. Airing frame (7-5)

**Down**

1. Brazilian port (3-2-7)
2. Born (3)
3. Rigid (6)
4. Get rid of (9)
5. Hidden store (5)
6. Gratis (4,2,6)
7. Sediment (5)
10. Feeling (9)
13. Silly (5)
14. Leave empty (6)
16. Normal (5)
20. Expression of disgust (3)

### Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Appeals; 8 Hearts; 9 Contest; 10 Recipe; 11 Peered; 12 Portrait; 18 Lifboard; 20 Detour; 21 Better; 22 Cortege; 23 Scores; 24 Regatta. Down: 1 Therapy; 2 Lascars; 3 Stupor; 5 Prompter; 6 Esteem; 7 Lessee; 13 All right; 14 Cantors; 15 Address; 16 Decode; 17 Portia; 19 Beach. QUICK - Across: 4 Special; 8 Thread; 9 Alarmed; 10 Putrid; 11 Malady; 12 Necklace; 18 Allocate; 20 Strand; 21 Racket; 22 Sublime; 23 Loosen; 24 Terrace. Down: 1 Stipend; 2 Protect; 3 Labial; 5 Pell-mell; 6 Circle; 7 Agenda; 13 Academic; 14 Mawkish; 15 Dealing; 16 Attune; 17 Taller; 19 Crator.

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The post of Town Clerk is demanding and duties will require evening and occasional weekend working. The ideal candidate will be an excellent communicator, with a 'can do' attitude, who will promote the interests of Seaton and who can demonstrate a proven record in administrative and financial management alongside good business acumen. The applicant must be willing to undertake appropriate training as necessary.

**37 hours a week, Salary LC2 point 36 (commencing £30,011)**

An application pack can be obtained from the Town Council's website www.seaton.gov.uk or by telephoning the Town Council offices on 01297 21388 or e-mail: townclerk@seaton.gov.uk

**Closing date for applications is 24th May 2013**

**Interviews will be held on 30th May 2013**

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**Town Hall**
**Fore Street , Seaton EX12 2LD**

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**Please send your CV with hand written covering letter to:**
Mrs Lucy Nolan MARLA
Lettings Manager
Symonds & Sampson
23 South Street, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3NU
**Tel: 01308 459565**
**Email: lnolan@symondsandsampson.co.uk**

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# Property Of The Week

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## BEAMINSTER - £725,000

**JEREMY** Smith, Manager at Symonds & Sampson Estate Agents in Beaminster is absolutely delighted to have been given the opportunity to launch a fabulous property in Hurst, Beaminster to the market. Jeremy commented "such homes of quality rarely come to the market place and this is one of the best examples of a detached property in Beaminster that is currently available.

The property stands in glorious gardens of around half an acre (0.2ha) whilst enjoying country views from all principal rooms. The property, which occupies a corner plot, needs to be seen to be appreciated and has the benefit of oil-fired central heating and Upvc double glazing.

The accommodation is arranged in more detail as follows:- Porch, good size reception hall, cloakroom, sitting room, dining room, morning room, kitchen, breakfast room. On the first floor are five bedrooms, two sharing an en-suite shower room, cloakroom, family bathroom, and further shower room.

Outside are good size gardens as previously mentioned and the house also has the benefit of extensive parking, a double garage and carport.

Symonds & Sampson are currently putting an asking price of £725,000 for the freehold and would advise early viewing. They can be contacted on 01308 863100.

## LYME REGIS - £485,000

**PALMER** Snell are very pleased to present this detached house on the favoured Western side of Lyme Regis, which, typically for this location, enjoys extensive sea views.

The property is conveniently situated for Woodroffe School, and would therefore be ideal for a family. It is accessed via wooden gates and private driveway. There is ample parking for several cars to the front of the property, as well as a detached garage with workshop.

The property briefly comprises two reception rooms, kitchen diner and three bedrooms, as well as an attic room with plenty of scope to be developed further. There is a patio area immediately behind the property and lawned gardens to sides and rear. The property is being offered with no onward chain.

Viewing is strictly by appointment with Palmer Snell Lyme Regis on 443556

## MARSHWOOD - £249,950

**YEW** Tree Cottage is a delightful Grade II Listed home full of character and little quirks.

The original property, thought to be around 400 years old, has been extended by the current and previous owners with accommodation that now offers 4 bedrooms and 2 reception rooms. The property has not changed hands in almost 40 years.

Outside is a small but pretty enclosed garden to the rear with an ornamental pond and a small paved garden at the front. In addition to all this, there are fabulous long range views across the Marshwood Vale from the first floor bedrooms.

The property is situated in the West Dorset village of Marshwood which enjoys the services of a post office and shop, primary school in the Woodroffe pyramid, garage & MOT services, Church and the local pub - The Bottle Inn, which is famous for hosting the World Nettle Eating competition. The Jurassic coast and seaside resort of Lyme Regis lies less than 9 miles to the south and the market town of Axminster where there are direct train services to London Waterloo is just over 7 miles away. (EPC exempt).

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**Bridport**

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- Three Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Conservatory

**Bridport**

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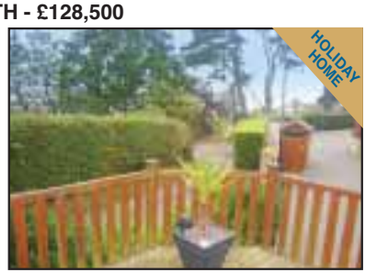


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The property is conveniently located only a short walk from the town and sea.

## UPLYME – £448,000

This detached four bedroom property is situated in this popular East Devon village and set on a corner plot in a small cul-de-sac is this attractive former show house offering well-proportioned and beautifully presented accommodation giving a spacious and contemporary feel. EPC band C

## RAYMONDS HILL – £389,950

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A detached two bedroom chalet provides additional accommodation.

## LYME REGIS - £497,000

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**Guide £325,000**

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The strategy of four-cylinder petrol and diesel engines and driveline electrification is the path that Volvo Cars has chosen for the future. With total control over the development and production of engines and drivelines and by reducing the number of engine variants, the result is increased flexibility.

"This marks a milestone in Volvo Cars' history. With our new engine family we are focusing on two additional vital properties - driving pleasure and fuel efficiency," says Derek Crabb, Vice President Powertrain Engineering.

**Modern production plant with efficient assembly**

In Volvo Car Group's engine plant in Skövde, preparations for the production start of the new Volvo Engine Architecture (VEA) engines have been under way for about two years. One of the highlights is a brand-new, state-of-the-art addition to the plant for assembly of the new engines. All versions are built on the same line, which runs through the new part of the plant and makes for very efficient production.

"One of the biggest challenges was the remodelling of the line for cylinder block processing. 30 machining cells were replaced or converted at a cost of about half a billion kronor," says Oskar Falk, Vice President Global Engine Production.

**Billions invested in a competitive engine family**

Development and investment in the new engine family is part of a comprehensive expansion plan at Volvo Cars. About two billion kronor was invested in the Skövde plant. This secures operations there and a large number of jobs for a long time to come. The investment is the most important in the engine plant's history.

**Developed at Volvo Cars**

The new VEA engines were developed by a Swedish team of engineers. The new, smaller engines are optimised and deliver higher performance than today's six-cylinder units, while offering lower fuel consumption than the current generation of four-cylinder units.

"During the development of VEA, the starting point was our customers and what we wanted to offer them in regard to good fuel economy, low environmental impact and immense driving pleasure at an attractive price. At the same time, however, it's also about the fact that Volvo Cars gets a sound basis for developing future-generation technologies featuring fuel economy of absolute world class," says Derek Crabb.

**Launched this autumn**

VEA consists of four-cylinder petrol and diesel engines. Together with driveline electrification, VEA replaces the previous eight engine architectures on three different platforms. The new engines will be introduced between 2013 and 2015. Almost 20,000 engines will be produced in 2013, and by the end of the year the production pace will be 2000 units a week. The first variants will be fitted to the Volvo S60, V60, XC60, V70, XC70 and S80 in autumn 2013.

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## Volkswagen Passat R-Line: family favourite gets even more style

POTENTIAL Passat purchasers now have an even wider model choice, thanks to the introduction of a new R-line trim level and a new, more-efficient 1.4-litre TSI petrol engine.

The R-Line trim brings even more style to the Passat range, with a bespoke bodykit that gives a sleek and sporty image. At the front, the unique bumper includes fog lights with cornering function, while lowered sports suspension (by 15 mm) and side skirts give a ground-hugging look that's enhanced by the distinctive rear bumper and 18-inch 'Kansas' alloy wheels, wrapped in low-profile 235/40 tyres. At the rear a bootlid spoiler (tailgate spoiler on the Estate) completes the look. Chrome trim on the bumpers and window surrounds is offset by dark-tinted rear windows, while standard bi-xenon headlights with LED daytime running lights and LED taillights help the R-Line to stand out, day and night.

The Passat R-Line's equipment is based on that of the Passat S, and includes Bluetooth, USB and iPod connectivity, DAB digital radio and a leather-trimmed multifunction steering wheel (with gearshift paddles on DSG models).

The R-Line is available with a 1.6-litre 105 PS TDI diesel engine with six-speed manual gearbox, a 2.0-litre 140 PS TDI diesel engine with six-speed manual or DSG gearboxes and a new turbocharged and supercharged 1.4-litre 160 PS TSI engine with either six-speed manual or seven-speed DSG gearboxes. All R-Line models feature BlueMotion Technology modifications with Stop/Start and battery regeneration systems.

The 1.4-litre TSI 160 PS engine is also available in Passat Highline models and the Volkswagen CC, and replaces the 1.8-litre TSI 160 PS unit, while offering lower CO2 emissions and better fuel economy.

The Passat R-Line is now open for ordering, with the first deliveries expected in June. The R-Line bodykit (bumpers, side skirts and spoiler) is also available for the Passat Highline and Sport, at £900 RRP including fitting. For more information see www.volkswagen.co.uk.

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## Uplyme champs • Lyme runners-up • Netherbury 3rd

**MOVING ON UP:** Adam Cody-Boutcher scored the goal which sealed Pymore's return to division one.

**DECIDING PENALTY:** Gavin Fowler's late penalty ensured Uplyme are division two champions.

**DEADLY:** Pete Peacock's midweek headed goal means he scored for each of the Lyme Regis teams this season.

**Tuesday, Division One**
**LYME REGIS RES 0 NETHERBURY 1**

IT took promotion-chasing Netherbury 60 minutes to find away past a strong Lyme Regis defence at the Davey Fort on Tuesday evening *writes Will Mowbray*.

The early exchanges were tense and very even with chances at a premium in the first-half. Netherbury were limited to set-pieces as goalkeeper Chris Higgs was rarely tested throughout the first 45 minutes.

Netherbury's ascendency gathered momentum in the second-half and their pressure eventually told in the 62nd minute as John Kingston slid the ball through for top-scorer Tom Franklin to calmly slot past 'keeper Higgs.

The visitors could have sealed all three points with ten minutes to go when Lee Quincy was found unmarked but his header went over the bar.

Fred Thompson had a glorious chance to snatch a late draw for Lyme when he was sent clean through but goalkeeper Mark Cuff made a crucial finger-tip save to keep their promotion hopes alive.

**Premier**
Perry Street 1 (J.Bailey pen) Millwey Rise 5 (S.Dibling 2, L.Hoole 2, OG).
Winsham 3 (R.Scott 2, G.Warren) Ilminster Res 2 (T.Jefferson, G.Dare).
**Division Three**
Combe A 1 (K.Logan) Lyme Bantams 3 (M.Hodder, Ben Lenanton, OG).
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**Division Four**
Forton Res 0 Combe B 3 (J.Watson, S.Rodber, H.Waddon).
Shepton Res 8 (D.Jones 2, A.Hodges 2, D.Suckling, J.fade, A.Sweet, G.Jeffreys) Farway Res 0.

**Wednesday**
**Premier**
**LYME REGIS 4 FARWAY UNITED 2**

LYME Regis beat relegated Farway in some comfort at the Davey Fort to clinch the Premier division runners-up spot and a top-two finish for the fourth season in succession.

The match was a largely low-key affair.

The Seasiders took the lead in the 11th minute when Will Mowbray lashed home a left-foot volley.

But the outgoing champions were stunned two minutes later. Goalkeeper Will Meech tipped a long-range bobbler from Dan Baily round the post. The resulting corner caused some confushion at the near post and Ashley Trudgen bundled the ball home.

Kieron White had the ball in the net at the other end soon after but the 'goal' was ruled out for offside.

It mattered not as The Seasiders restored their lead midway through the half when Richard Tratt netted from a narrow angle to take his tally to three in three games.

Adam Caddy also had an effort ruled for offside in the 70th minute but went on to make it 3-1 in nine minutes from time.

A minute later a Mark Bailey corner found substitute Pete Peacock who nodded home at the far post with his first touch.

There was still time to Baily to smashed home the goal of the game for a late consolation for the Devonians.

**Division One**
Forton Rangers 4 (T.Brown 2, T.Melhuish 2) S.Petherton Res 5 (D.Rendall 2, R.Smith 2, 1pen, D.Rogers).
Perry St Res 0 W & M Chinnock 4 (L.Bloomer 2, M.Cawley, M.Harvey).

**Division Two**
**PYMORE 2 UPLYME 3**

ALREADY promoted Uplyme ensured they would be lifting the Division Tow championship trophy after an impressive win at St Mary's.

Ryan Prendeville gave Uplyme the lead with his third goal in as many games in the 21st minute.

The leveled four minutes into the second-half when Brandon Scadding cracked home a 20-yarder that flew past stand-n goalkeeper Jake Bearpark.

But the Swallows lead was restored 10 minutes later when Adam Neal netted with his second touch after being summoned from the subs bench.

Pymore leveled for the second time in the 75th minute through in-form Adam Cody-Boutcher only for Gavin Fowler to grab the winner from the penalty spot soon after.

**Thursday, May 9th**
**Premier**
**MILLWEY RISE 1 WINSHAM UTD 3**

CHAMPIONS Winsham remain on course for an unbeaten league campaign after beating Millwey Rise 3-1 at Harry's Field.
Goals from Tom Stead, Tom Symes and Sam Symes means all of the Winsh players except for centre-back Dan Isaacs have featured on the score sheet this season.

**Division One**
**LYME RESERVES 0 MISTERTON 3**

A MAKESHIFT starting line-up for Lyme Regis Reserves' final game of the season ended in a 3-0 defeat that meant Misterton are now promoted back to the Premier Division *writes Will Mowbray*.

Lyme matched a strong Missy side until the 70th minute when the forever lively Dan Peach turned Wallace Blackmore well to curl an angled shot past goalkeeper Chris Higgs.

The visitors continued their pressure and soon doubled their lead after Ryan Turner handled a goal-bound header off the line and was consequently shown a red card.

The resulting penalty was saved well by Higgs but the rebound fell kindly for Connor Fletcher to score.

Misterton were not finished there and influential skipper Steve Taylor carried the ball forward, past some poor defending, and smashed a low drive that nestled in the bottom right hand corner to seal a vital win for the visitors.

**Mavis Tate Cup semi-final**
**PERRY STREET LEAGUE XI 6**
**WESTON-SUPER-MARE LGE XI 3**
*(at Chard TownFC)*

THE PSDL pick-of-the-league team led all the way at Chard Town to line-up a Mavis Tate cup Final against the Bridgwater Sunday League at Street last night (Tuesday).

Millwey Rise' Sam Dibling put the PSDL ahead early on and further strikes from Crewkerne Town's Ed Butcher and a double from towering Winsham striker Joe Simmons put the team away and clear at 4-1 at the turnaround.

Butcher added his second to make it 5-2 before Crewkerne teammate Jamie Spurdle completed the scoring with a late penalty.

The team was captained by Lyme Regis midfielder Mark Bailey and included Seasiders' teenagers Will Meech in goal and defender Kieron White who was a second-half substitute.

**Friday, May 10th**
**Daisy Hutchings Cup Final**
**COMBE A 2 DRIMPTON 2 AET**
*(Combe won 5-3 on penalties - at Perry Street)*

FOR the second season in succession the Daisy Hutchings Cup Final was won 5-3 in a penalty shoot-out.

This year it was Combe A who emerged with the trophy after the game with Drimpton had finished 2-2 after extra-time.

Kai Logan put the Saints ahead only for Chris Rowswell to level things up with his 20th goal of the season. Back came Combe and Warren Gabbidon got on the end of a Wayne Long up and under to poke home his 49th goal of the campaign.

Phil Denslow grabbed the Greens' second equaliser in the second-half.

Combe had a couple of goal bound efforts hacked off the line but the winning goal just wouldn't come and they edged home after the shoot-out with Ross Bicknell, Jamie Fletcher, Gabbidon and Jordan Allen all converting before Josh Manley netted what proved to be the winner.

Adam Chant, Adam Tanner and Rowswell all scored for Drimpton, but goalkeeper Nathan Fisher's save from Jason Mallett proved decisive.

**Premier**
**ILMINSTER RES 1 MILLWEY RISE 0**

A TAYLOR Jefferson goal five minutes into the second-half preserved Ilminster Town Reserves' Premier division status and ultimately ended South Petherton's 16-season stay in the top division.
The result brings an end to a decent end of season run in for the Blues who lost just one of their last eight games - with Jefferson grabbing a crucial six goals in the last four matches.

**Saturday, May 11th**
**Premier**
**FARWAY UTD 4 S.PETHERTON 4**

SOUTH Petherton bade farewell to the premier division with a point despite playing the whole game with just 10 men.

The star of the day for Pethy was Haydn Smith who scored all four goals.

Matt Williams, Steve Craft, Dave Laramy and Dan Baily shared the goals for Farway who went the whole season without a league win.

**LYME REGIS 6 PERRY STREET 1**

AN under strength Seasiders signed off the season in style with a six-goal haul against a Perry Street side who had clearly turned up to play the game with a smile.

The visitors opened the scoring when Tony Harwood lofted the ball over Chris Higgs from distance.

Seconds later Adam Caddy smacked the ball against the cross-bar but the equaliser wasn't long in coming with Julien Simier firing a left-footer low into the corner.

The score line stayed that way until the 76 minute when Jack Durrant put The Seasiders ahead for the first time and the floodgates opened.

A minute later Man-of-the-Match Kieron White netted his first goal of the season.

The next goal came from a surprising source as goalkeeper Will Meech came off the bench to take up a striking role and after having a shot blocked cleverly curled the ball into the net at the second attempt.

Skipper Caddy then struck twice within a minute to round off the scoring.

**WINSHAM UNITED 5 BEAMINSTER 1**

GOALS from Shane Partridge (2), Sam Symes, Darren Spurdle and Ashley White gave Champions Winsham United a 5-1 win to complete a unbeaten league season.

Murray Legg netted the consolation for Beaminster who finish in fourth spot as result.

**Division One**
**NETHERBURY 4 FORTON RANGERS 2**

STRIKER Phil Hussey fittingly ended his goal-laden PSDL career with his 293rd as Netherbury consolidated their third placed finish.

Karl Ives (2) and Nathan Patten also netted for the Ambers with Tom Brown and Andy Stevenson replying.

**Division Two**
**UPLYME 0 PYMORE 1**

A FIRST-HALF strike from Adam Cody-Boutcher saw Pymore sneak up on the rails and snatch promotion from under the noses of Chard United at the 11th hour.
Cody-Boutcher also had a late penalty saved by Jake Bearpark.

But it mattered not and Pymore's three-season stay in division two was over.

Chard were left to rue their three-point deduction from earlier in the season for fielding an illegible player.

**Division Three**
**ILMINSTER A 2 LYME BANTAMS 0**

LYME Regis Bantams completed a more than satisfactory season in which they consolidated their position back up in division three with a 2-0 defeat at Ilminster Town A.

Jake Woodard and Ben Brister scored the hosts' goals.

**RESULTS**
**Saturday, May 11th**
**Premier**
Farway Utd 4 South Petherton 4
Lyme Regis 6 Perry Street 1
Winsham Utd 5 Beaminster 1
**Division One**
Netherbury 4 Forton Rangers 2
**Division Two**
Uplyme 0 Pymore 1
**Division Three**
Ilminster A 2 Lyme Bantams 0
Chard United Res 1 Drimpton 5
**Division Four**
Farway Utd Res 0 Shepton Res 4
Thorn Res 3 Crewk Rang Res 2
**Monday, May 13th**
**Bill Bailey Cup Final**
Combe A 2 (L.Stoodley, A.Foote) Millwey Rise Res 1 (K.Forsey)
*(at Perry Street, 6.15)*
**Thursday, May 16th**
**John Fowler Cup Final**
Ilminster A v Millwey Rise Res
*(at Bridport FC, 6.15)*

## FINAL STANDINGS

| PREMIER | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Winsham United (C) | 20 | 15 | 5 | 0 | 35 | 50 |
| Lyme Regis (r-up) | 20 | 12 | 4 | 4 | 24 | 40 |
| Crewkerne Town | 20 | 11 | 3 | 6 | 17 | 36 |
| Beaminster | 20 | 10 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 34 |
| Combe Reserves | 20 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 31 |
| Millwey Rise | 20 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 26 |
| Ilminster Town Res | 20 | 5 | 7 | 8 | -3 | 22 |
| Perry Street* | 20 | 7 | 4 | 9 | -5 | 22 |
| Shepton Beauchamp | 20 | 5 | 6 | 9 | -15 | 21 |
| South Petherton | 20 | 5 | 3 | 12 | -17 | 18 |
| Farway Utd (R) | 20 | 0 | 4 | 16 | -52 | 4 |

| DIV 1 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W & M Chinnock (C) | 18 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 32 | 46 |
| Misterton (P) | 18 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 35 | 43 |
| Netherbury | 18 | 13 | 2 | 3 | 31 | 41 |
| Barrington | 18 | 12 | 2 | 4 | 35 | 38 |
| Forton Rangers | 18 | 7 | 1 | 10 | -1 | 22 |
| Lyme Regis Reserves | 18 | 4 | 6 | 8 | -10 | 18 |
| Perry Street Reserves | 18 | 4 | 4 | 10 | -20 | 16 |
| Beaminster Reserves* | 18 | 3 | 4 | 11 | -22 | 12 |
| Crewkerne Res (R) | 18 | 2 | 5 | 11 | -21 | 11 |
| S.Petherton Res (R)* | 18 | 2 | 1 | 15 | -59 | 4 |

| DIV 2 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Uplyme (C) | 18 | 11 | 4 | 3 | 29 | 37 |
| Pymore (P) | 18 | 10 | 4 | 4 | 35 | 34 |
| Chard United* | 18 | 11 | 3 | 4 | 29 | 33 |
| Thorncombe | 18 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 12 | 31 |
| Dowlish & Donyatt | 18 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 28 |
| Waytown Hounds | 18 | 8 | 4 | 6 | -5 | 28 |
| Crewkerne Rangers | 18 | 7 | 1 | 10 | -10 | 22 |
| Charmouth | 18 | 6 | 3 | 9 | -14 | 21 |
| Ilminster Colts (R) | 18 | 4 | 2 | 12 | -30 | 14 |
| Chard Rangers (R) | 18 | 2 | 0 | 16 | -41 | 6 |

| DIV 3 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Luso-Chard (C)* | 20 | 16 | 2 | 2 | 42 | 47 |
| Combe A (P) | 20 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 41 | 46 |
| Drimpton | 20 | 14 | 3 | 3 | 37 | 45 |
| Winsham United Res | 20 | 13 | 2 | 5 | 24 | 41 |
| Lyme Regis Bantams* | 20 | 8 | 4 | 8 | 3 | 27 |
| Millwey Rise Res | 20 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 25 | 26 |
| Ilminster Town A | 20 | 8 | 2 | 10 | 3 | 26 |
| Hawkchurch United | 20 | 7 | 1 | 12 | -23 | 22 |
| Chard United Res* | 20 | 4 | 3 | 12 | -26 | 16 |
| Hinton St George (R) | 20 | 4 | 2 | 14 | -53 | 14 |
| Misterton Res (R) | 20 | 1 | 2 | 17 | -73 | 5 |

| DIV 4 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shepton Res (C)* | 18 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 61 | 40 |
| Barrington Res (P) | 18 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 14 | 31 |
| Thorncombe Res* | 18 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 22 | 30 |
| Combe B | 18 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 27 |
| Kingsbury Episcopi | 18 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 24 |
| Crewkerne Rang Res | 18 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 0 | 24 |
| Forton Rangers Res | 18 | 7 | 3 | 8 | -2 | 24 |
| Farway United Res | 18 | 5 | 3 | 10 | -26 | 18 |
| Uplyme Reserves | 18 | 4 | 3 | 11 | -31 | 15 |
| Chard Rangers Res | 18 | 1 | 3 | 14 | -47 | 6 |

***= Points ded - P/R assumes 2up, 2 down**

## Top scorers

***Premier**: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise) 37, E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) 31, Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 30.*

***Division One**: T.Franklin (Netherbury) 23, T.Perry (Barrington) 21, R.Smith (Misterton) 19.*

***Division Two**: T.Hussey (Pymore) 32, L.Fisher (Thorncombe), A.Cody-Boutcher (Pymore) both 24, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 21.*

***Division Three**: W.Gabbidon (Combe A) 49, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 34, B.Garrett (Winsham Utd Res) 27.*

## LYME REGIS GOLF

# Caroline wins the Foundation Brooch

THE ladies played their medal and Golf Foundation Brooch competition in some very strong, gusty winds which reflected in the scores *writes Richard Jackman*.

Division One was won by Caroline Baker from Judith Williams on countback - both on 78. Division Two saw Hanna Jacobsen, with net 72, take 1st place from Nicola Russell net 80.

Linda Deem, net 80, won Division Three from Marlotte Howard on 84. Caroline Baker won the Foundation Brooch

The junior stableford on Saturday was close run thing with Lewis Gibbons' 37points edging out Bradley Searle and George Yorke both on 36 points.

Congratulations to young George Seed who achieved a hole-in-one on the 13th in the May medal competition.

# *Back-to-back wins for Uplyme & Woodroffe U15s*

UPLYME & WOODROFFE Under 15s XI hosted Martinstown in a West Dorset League game that also doubled as the semi-final of the ECB cup.

Martinstown won the toss and opted to bat with some initial success as Edwards and Clarke got off to a flyer taking the score to 29 in four overs.

Ollie Lee made the breakthrough in his first over bowling Edwards with a good length ball on off stump.

Martinstown captain Clarke batted on showing shots all round the wicket to reach the mandatory retirement score of 35.

At 75 for1 off 11 overs Martinstown were well set for a high total and finally reached 116 for 3 off their allotted 18 overs.

Uplyme responded in positive fashion. Both openers Ollie Lee and Niall Waterhouse batted to retirement with 35 and 37 respectively.

The final runs were knocked off in style by Bradley Rowe (27 not out) to seal a 10 wicket victory

The West Dorset regional final will be played against Dorchester at Uplyme CC on Tuesday, May 21st.

## Poole thrashed

IN the first round of the Dorset Schools Cup Woodroffe U15 XI were drawn against St Edwards Poole.

Asked to bat first on a damp wicket openers Waterhouse and Lee started steadily and reached 29 after six overs before Waterhouse fell lbw to Benfield.

However, Bradley Rowe and Lee then took control and took the score to 72 before Rowe was bowled trying to hit a third successive four.

With eight overs to go Lee accelerated, hitting 13 fours and a six in a fine innings of 78.

Captain Alfie Bellworthy continued the belligerence with an unbeaten 24 which took the score to 155 for 3 off the allotted 18 overs.

The Woodroffe bowling performance was much improved on the previous match with all the bowlers finding good lengths.

St Edwards struggled from the start and lost opener Barrett, bowled by Waterhouse in the second over.

By the ninth over they were 42 for three with victims for Lee and Wesley Holmes.

Both bowlers went on to take three wickets each in tight spells of bowling and were well supported in the field, particularly from Tyler Wellman who took two catches and was involved in two run outs.

St Edwards were dismissed for 74 to give Woodroffe victory by 81 runs. They play Sturminster Newton HS in the next round.

## INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

# Dorchester recover with win but Weymouth still looking to get started

DORCHESTER recovered from their disastrous start of last week when they were docked 20 points when their pitch at the Rec was not ready, by beating Poole Town by three wickets, virtually wiping out the deficit.

Weymouth on the other hand were beaten by Ferndown Wayfarers and are still looking for their first win of the season.

Cattistock have a 100 per cent record having beaten Parley 2nd's, whilst Beaminster won a low scoring game against Poole Town 2nd's to get off the mark.

New side Charlton Down followed up their victory in their first ever league game at Poole Town 4th's, by winning their first game on home soil beating Shaftesbury.

**Dorset Funeral Plan League**
**Premier League**
**POOLE TOWN 178-8 LOST TO DORCHESTER 151-7 BY 3 WICKETS (REDUCED TARGET 150)**

DORCHESTER put the debacle of last week's scratched game behind them by beating a strong Poole Town side in a rain affected game with Sam Goodhew excelling with both bat and ball.

Skipper Dan Belt (2-34) elected to bowl, and it was he that made the breakthrough after Badral Alam (45) and Brewster Surridge (37) had put on 67 for the first wicket.

Off spinner Goodhew (4-26) then effectively broke the home batting by having Ciaran Quinn (7), who scored a century against Weymouth last week, caught behind by Sean Fitzgerald and then accounting for Alam.

When Pete Moxom (2-35) bowled Salt (1), Poole were tottering at 119-6, but a late flurry of runs from Kristian Wilson (31 not out) saw them post Dorchester a reasonable target in the conditions which was reduced due to 166 in 44 overs because of rain.

Despite some solid batting from Pete Moxom (20) and Goodhew, Dorchester looked to be in trouble at 87-5 when rain interrupted for a second time, reducing the target to 150 off 36 overs.

Goodhew found solace in James Dunham (17) and Phil Morley (9 not out) and they edged closer to the total before he was run out for 46 with eight wanted.

The experienced Fitzgerald (5 not out) calmed the nerves by stroking the first ball of the last over to the boundary for victory.

**FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 245-9 BEAT WEYMOUTH 163 ALL OUT BY 71 RUNS (REDUCED TARGET 234)**

ONLY Johnnie Armfield was able to master the Ferndown Wayfarers attack which left the Seasiders still looking for their first win of the season.

Having asked their hosts to bat, Dave Trotter once again kept the openers on their toes with his opening ten over spell.

But with only Harry Tucker (3-55) threatening to get wickets, Craig McLean (34) James Raftery (62) and Eric Linge and Lee Dunham with 24 apiece set Weymouth a tough target of 234 from 45 overs because of rain interruptions.

With Eric Linge in fine form and bagging 6-29, Weymouth struggled for runs and only 67 from Armfield with help from Tom England (12), Dean Janaway (17) and Tucker (18) presented any threat to Wayfarers as they dismissed Weymouth for 163 to win by 71 runs.

**DIVISION ONE**
**SHERBORNE 182-9 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 92 ALL OUT BY 90 RUNS**

MARTINSTOWN failed to follow up their fine opening win, with a poor performance at Sherborne despite a "fifer" from Chris Read.

Asked to bowl Read and Matt Camp (1-32) got the visitors off to a good start, but the turning point came when Sherborne skipper Andrew Nurton was dropped before he had scored; he went on to hold the innings together with a solid 60 not out.

With support from Luke hancock (25) and Tom Harris (26) they looked like getting a bigger total at 173-5 before Camp bowled Harris and Read (5-22) tore into the tail to leave then 182-9 at the finish.

Ed Nichols (17) and David Herbert (27) gave Martinstown a solid start with a first wicket partnership of 44, but apart from Lee House (21), no one contributed many as Nurton 4-10 from 6 overs, Hancock (3-10) and David Barnstable (2-20) skittled them out for just 92.

Captain Danny Dancer said: "This was a really poor performance, particularly with the bat and in the field.

"We made a good start in the field but lost momentum when the showers came and the ball got wet and we lost a bit of control."We dropped three or four catches that turned out to be significant, particularly Nurton.

"The pitch was pretty dead and I felt 180 was a good score, and would be difficult to chase down.

"It's frustrating after last week's performance, but more people need to make more contributions if we are going to fulfil our potential in this league."

**Division Two**
**BEAMINSTER 84 ALL OUT BEAT POOLE TOWN 2ND 71 ALL OUT BY 13 RUNS**

BEAMINSTER upset the odds with a great home win against Poole Town 2nds.

With the second team having to scratch because of a lack of players, skipper Will Everitt, who is still struggling to regain full fitness after breaking his leg in January, enlisted the help of 2nd XI captain Hught Rathbone, together with Tom Galloway who used to play for Crewkerne a few seasons ago.

Both sides agreed to play despite the uncertain weather conditions and on a fairly wet, green wicket, Poole soon had Ross Baker (8), Richard Bugler (8) and Dan Hillier (0) back in the pavilion.

But a 25 run fourth wicket partnership between Simon Jones (26) and Richie Runyard (29) proved to be the backbone of Beaminster's innings.

However when that was broken they lost their last seven wickets for 33 runs as Williams, with 4-9 from 6.1 overs skittled out the lower order.

However Poole were to fare no better. A superb opening spell of bowling from Baker (2-21 from 12) and Ade Phillips (2-25 from 10) had the visitors struggling at 13-3 off 14 overs.

Only Taylor (25), who was dropped at slip when on five, could cope with the home attack of medium paced bowlers who, bowling superb line and length, let the pitch do the rest.

Jones (1-9 from 6) and Galloway (5-14 from 4.1) then took over and saw Beaminster home with more excellent bowling.

They were helped by an outstanding dismissal of Woodcock, caught by 'keeper Dean Hyett down low to his right off Galloway.

Everitt who watched from the sidelines said: "This was a fantastic win in awful conditions, and full credit to the boys for sticking at it and working hard to defend a small total; I could not have asked for more.

"The bowling was first class and everyone contributed in the field, but Tom Galloway and Richard Runyard deserve particular mention for their effort with bat and ball. Also thanks to Poole who were very positive and wanted to get it played."

Ross and Ade bowled fantastically well in the opening spell particularly and at 13-3 they looked in trouble, but my emotions swung during the match.

I thought dropping Taylor could be decisive, and them also when Williams and Eades, both experienced players were together, but in the end we won through.

"The pitch was ideal for our bowlers who all bowled line and length and let the pitch do the work.

"With the bounce uneven,Tom Galloway who was a bit quicker than the others managed to get a few to stand up a bit in the soft wicket which accounted for a couple."

Unfortunately Galloway, a friend of Baker's, lives in Bristol and is not available on a regular basis.

◆ **JOHN Butterworth** - a century on Charlton Down's home debut.

**Division Three**
**CATTISTOCK 263-7 BEAT PARLEY 2ND 237-6 BY 26 RUNS**

A FEAST of runs; over 500 in the game; saw Cattistock continue their early form with their second victory of the season, this time over Parley 2nds.

Losing the toss, Cattistock were asked to bat and responded with some solid performances.

Jon Legg (50) added to his 66 last week with another half-century, before debutant Sam Baker (60 not out) and Steve Tucker (76) put on 126 in a fine fourth wicket partnership that saw the hosts reach 263-7.

W Carter was Parley's most successful bowler with 4-46.

Undaunted, Parley set about the run chase and with Andy Trapp (61) leading the way together with Keith Clarke (51).

However, at 154-5 it looked a tall order, but an unbroken stand of 83 between Dom Head (40 not out) and Mark Barber (36 not out) saw then give Cattistock a few testing moments in the field before they squeezed home by 26 runs.

Lee Anderson was the best of the home bowlers with 2-31.

**DORCHESTER 2ND 127-1 BEAT BROADSTONE 3RD 126-9 BY 9 WICKETS**

DORCHESTER 2nds got off the mark with a convincing win over Broadstone 3rds.

Asked to bowl, Dorchester took no time in tormenting the visiting batsmen after three overs had been lost at the start due to rain; the fairly soft wicket suiting the home attack.

Opening bowlers Mike Peak and Pete Horne both bowled great lines until before Peak was taken to hospital with a suspected broken thumb attempting a catch off his own bowling in the fourth over.

Being reduced to ten men did not deter the hosts, and with skipper Stuart Beasley in tremendous form bagging six wickets, superb fielding and catching saw Broadstone restricted to 126-9; Horne, Josh Foot and Pete Philips each picking up a wicket apiece.

With Colin Edney the only recognised opener, Pete Philips was coerced into joining him and he did not disappoint, finishing on 68 not out, and after the unlucky dismissal of Edney, Pete Diffy joined Philips to see Dorchester home in just 24 overs.

Beasley said: "This was a great win and a big confidence booster for the team."

**WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD V PORTLAND RT** (match cancelled)

**WEYMOUTH 2ND 179-6 LOST TO FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 260-5 BY 81 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH 2nds are still to register a win after this defeat by Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds.

**DIVISION FOUR**
**CHRISTCHURCH 2ND 0-0 V BRIDPORT 174-8** (match abandoned)

RAIN ruined Bridport's chances of continuing their good start to the season.

Mark Smith (36) and Rod Gay (30) played soidly at the top of the order and put on 66 for the first wicket, before captain Liam Toohill (28) and Ollie Lee (20) continued the good work.

Despite losing Ash Nicholls, run out for seven and Jamie Dollman for a duck, Toby Hall (24) and Dom Gape (12 not out) had given Bridport a chance of setting a difficult target when rain intervene4d with Bridport on 174-8 after 34.2 overs.

**Division Five North & West**
**MARNHULL 2ND V DORCHESTER 3RD** (match cancelled)

**MARTINSTOWN 2ND 177-9 LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 2ND 263 ALL OUT BY 86 RUNS**

DESPITE a rallying half-century from Adam Kepple, Martinstown 2nds were well beaten by Shillingstone 2nds.

Batting first nearly every Shillingstone player contributed with a good score.

However, at 139-5 the hosts may have been looking at a target of less than 200.

But 74 from Alex Young which included eight sixes, and an unbeaten 28 from Mike Webber saw the visitors amass 264 all out with Gary Jessup (4-69) and Chris Monteith (3-64) the most successful bowlers.

In reply Monteith (21), Colin Crosthwaite (16) and Liam Banfield (33) scored useful runs.

But some tight bowling and held catches led to a flurry of wickets and at 89-7 it looked all over, before Kepple (54) livened up the finish.

It mattered little as Martinstown struggled to 177-9 with Stuart Antell taking 5-46 for the visitors.

Skipper Monteith said: "It was a long tough day's cricket in dreadful conditions.

"Uncharacteristic mistakes in the field cost us dearly, but there were still plenty of positives to take away."

**PORTLAND RT 2ND V CREWKERNE** (match cancelled)

**Division Six**
**BERE REGIS 2ND (WON) V BEAMINSTER 2ND (SCRATCHED)**

BEAMINSTER were forced to scratch their game against Bere Regis as they could only muster six players!

**CHARLTON DOWN 234-7 BEAT SHAFTESBURY 129 ALL OUT BY 105 RUNS**

CHARLTON Down's first home Saturday league fixture ended with an emphatic 105-run victory over an experienced Shaftesbury at the Herrison Oval in a match reduced to 41 overs due to rain.

Sam Roles and Jae Miller (9) started brightly adding 33 in the first 6 overs before the latter was yorked.

Roles, celebrating his 17th birthday, looked in fine form with two majestic cover driven fours but on 28 pulled a short ball straight to square leg.

This brought debutant Jon Butterworth and Luke Voss and they put on 104 for the third wicket with Butterworth crashing the ball to the boundary with some effortless, well timed blows in his 104 which included 12 fours and two huge sixes.

Voss (29) showed great maturity batting for over an hour, his trademark running between the wickets farming the strike to the rampart Butterworth before he was caught with the score on 158-3.

Butterworth and Scott Parker added some quickfire runs, but with the score on 213-5 Butterworth's explosive innings came to a close when he was stumped off a wide ball and was unable to make his ground.

Cameron Lucas (18) then helped to take the score to 234-7.

Shaftesbury batsmen found the accuracy opening bowlers Matt Stevens (2-11) and Jack Eveleigh (0-20), who bowled a good line and was unlucky not to pick up a wicket, difficult.

Stevens made the first break through; a surprise short ball finding Over 50's Dorset Captain Tom White top edging a simple catch to Javed Gill with the score on 26-1.

The introduction of spin from Roles (3-43) and slow medium from captain Tommy Tucker (2-6) saw a Shaftesbury batting collapse from 48-1 to 84-5.

Stubborn resistance from the Shaftesbury captain Toogood was brought to an end by a stinging catch by Stevens at cover off Roles.

Cameo hard-hitting innings' from Sanger and Beale were brought to an end by the consistent and reliable Lloyd Mitchem (2-22) and the returning Stevens as Shaftesbury were bowled out for 129.

Tucker said: "The victory was set up by a great innings by Jon Butterworth but more importantly a 100-run partnership with Luke Voss against an experienced bowling attack.

"The batsmen set up the victory and the young bowlers of Matt Stevens, Jack Eveleigh and Sam Roles produced mature bowling performances to clinch the victory.

"Once again the fielding performance was a joy to watch. The overall performance was a coach's dream!"

**Sunday Division Two**
**BERE REGIS 116 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 189-9 BY 73 RUNS**

PORTLAND RT head Division 2 with maximum points from their two games after this victory over Bere Regis.

**Sunday Division Three**
**PARLEY 0-0 V SYMENE 31-2** (match abandoned)

**Sunday Division Four**
**STUDLAND V CHARLTON DOWN** (cancelled)

**Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One**
**WESTLANDS V BROADWINDSOR** (match cancelled)

THE much-anticipated clash of last year's champions Westlands and runner-up Broadwindsor sadly became a victim of the rain.

## Devon League

### *Another tough day for Uplyme*

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1ST XI 169 ALL OUT LOST TO CLYST HYDON 1ST XI 170 FOR 5 BY 5 WICKETS.**

UPLYME & Lyme Regis' 1st XI's tough start to their life back in the Devon League Division D continued when visitlng Whimple cruised to a five wicket victory at the King George V playing field.

Batting first, the hosts lost opener Eddie Clarke who was caught at the wicket with the score on 17.

The second wicket partnership of 81 between Rob Thom (54) and Dave Norman (41) proved the be a rare highlight on a gloomy day.

Once the pair were split when Norman was caught Aussie Alex Taylor arrived at the crease hunting his first runs in the county.

The all-rounder got off the mark but made just 4 before he was dismissed by Sri Lankan quick Danuja Haturusingha.

Thom and skipper Steve Batey then mustered 22 for the fifth wicket.

But when Thom was removed Batey was left to shepherd the tail before being last out for 26 in the 39th over.

The much needed rush of early wickets in the Clyst Hydon reply never materialsed, although Neil Price continued his good start to the season with a brace.

But from 42 for 2 the visitors never looked back and a 70-run 5th wicket partnership carried them to the brink of victory which was achieved in 34.4 overs.

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 146 ALL OUT LOST TO WHIMPLE 2NDS 170-7 BY THREE WICKETS.**

THE Uplyme 2nd XI fared slightly better on their visit to Whimple but failed to emulate their opening day heroics.

Openers David Jones (24) and Rhys Davies (14) put on 24 for the first wicket before Davies was 'seduced' by Bardot.

From 68 for 1 a 36-run fourth wicket stand between Shannon Grossberg (31) and Brad Rowe (30) showed promise.

But the innings petered out when they were parted with only Tyler Wellman (13) reaching double figures.

Skipper Wallace Blackmore struck three times to leave Whimple in some strife at 28 for 3.

But an unbeaten 70 from opener Brown saw them home despite a wicket apiece from the Holmes trio of Daley, Wesley and dad Rod.

## Beaminster Bfit volleyball a hit

VOLLEYBALL is becoming increasingly popular ar Beaminster Bfit that they have formed a side, and are encouraging more people to join the sessions and become part of the team.

Beaminster Volleyball recently visited Sherborne to play a friendly match against Yeovil Ladies who wanted some match experience before playing an indoor tournament later this month

Neither teams had quite enough ladies on the day, so a few men were called in to make up the numbers.

Yeovil proved to be the strongest team winning by three sets to nil, but Beaminster did not give up and played some great volleyball, taking the lead a few times with some excellent long rallies.

Beaminster Volleyball meet on Wednesday nights from 8pm to 9.30pm at Bfit, based at Beaminster Secondary School.

It's a friendly group and new players and beginners over the aged 14 or over are very welcome. It costs £4 per session (discount for students).

For more information about the sessions call Sarah on 07811 172943 or just turn up.

## BOWLS ROUND-UP

# Mixed fortunes for Lyme in leagues

**LYME REGIS BC** *with Paul Moffitt*
IT'S been a better week in the league for the men and the ladies again enjoyed a good win away at West Moors.

Lyme men had their first game of the season since relegation last year and were convincing winners away to Dorchester 'A'.

Lyme 'A' were so close to a full house against Sherborne 'A', but a disastrous seven shots away on the last end from Brian Parsons' rink reduced the tally to eight points.

Lyme 'B' are still to find form, going down 0-10 against Bridport 'B'.

The ladies made the long trip up to West Moors and were good value for their seven points, thus keeping up their strong start.

There were mixed fortunes on the friendly front, with two wins and two narrow defeats.

**Results**
**West Dorset Men Div 1.**
**Lyme 76; Dorchester 'B' 41**.
J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 25-10; G Broom, P Eagles, K Hickman, P Moffitt 26-17; T Allman, E Skeemer, C Barber, D Meylan 25-14.

**West Dorset Men Div 2**
**Lyme 'A' 63 Sherborne A 55**
R McLennan, G Clode, R Legg, A Preece 21-13; S Dowling, D Perry, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 17-24; M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, J Beadsley 25-18.
**Lyme B 60 Bridport B 73**
T Payne, A Nabarro, B Watson-Wright, R Cridge 25-29; D Read, B Smith, R Winterborne, N Solomon 19-20; R Turpin, B Downes, R Hobbs, A Weech 16-24.
**Dorset Ladies Div 1**
**Lyme 65 West Moors 57**
J Parsons, P Weech, L Broom, A Allman 28-14; H Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 18-24; J Moffitt, S Rowe, M Gillett, K Clissold 19-19.

**Friendlies:**
**Lyme 81 Bridgwater 89.**
Doris Read, J Owen, A Preece, N Stephens 17-8; A Nabarro, S Applebee, P Stephens, E Skeemer 8-23; K Gardiner, B Turpin, G Clode, C Barber 14-19; Dave Read, D Courtenay_Smith, N Solomon, P Moffitt 16-8; P Knight, A Foster, J Moseley, G Cozens 12-22; T Payne, P Ward, J Moffitt, J Beadsley 14-9.
**Lyme 105 Sidmouth 71**
A Nabarro, A Brown, N Benson 7-16; J Brown, T Payne, R Edwards 16-16; D Read, D Courtenay-Smith, A Weech 13-12; B Downes, P Weech, E Skeemer 20-6; C Clissold, Ah Dowling, N Solomon 28-9; B Smith, S Dowling, K Clissold 21-12.
**Lyme 99 Madeira 95**
T Payne, K Gardiner, E Skeemer 19-16; B Downes, J Perry, P Weech, N Stephens 21-15; B Smith, A Foster, D Courtenay-Smith, A Preece 18-24; J Brown, C Bell, P Stephens, A Weech 21-23; K Smith, A Brown, M Bartlett, R Edwards 20-17.
**Lyme 89 Honiton 96.**
Dave Read, D Courtenay-Smith, N Benson, B Parsons 13-17; B Downes, Doris Read, N Stephens, A Allman 9-23; N Solomon, S Applebee, T Allman, E Skeemer 19-13; B Smith, K Gardiner, J Beadsley, G Cozens 10-21; J Hare, A Brown, J Parsons, P Moffitt 13-15; J Brown, T Payne, J Moffitt, B Rattenbury 25-7.

Please don't forget, if you fancy a go at Bowls come down on a Tuesday evening at 6pm where tuition is available.

## Inauspicious start for Bridport Ladies

BRIDPORT Ladies have not had an auspicious start to their season in County League Division One, losing 59-80 at Dorchester and 52-74 at home to Blandford.

There is better news from Division Two where Bridport beat Greenhill 59-52 with Dinah Wilson's four winning 24-11 and Marion Carter's rink ahead 21-13.

In the men's County League Division One Bridport triumphed at Portland Victoria 60-43 with Brian Conisbee's quartet winning 26-12 and Bill Payne's four getting it together over the last eight ends to finish 20-12.

Bridport A went nap at home to Weymouth & Melcombe Regis winning on all rinks 79-28 for a maximum ten points. Clive Langdon's rink finished 28-9 and Paul Tibble's 30-11 with Ken Sanger's four completing the rout 21-18.

Rounding off a good evening's work Bridport B beat Lyme Regis B 73-60, again claiming maximum points, with wins from the rinks of; Derek Hoskins 24-16, Mel Griffiths 29-25 and Alan Cowdrey 20-19.

At home in South Dorset League Division One Bridport B went down to Dorchester A 42-57 with only Clive Langdon's four winning 20-19, and in Division Two Bridport C losing 38-56 to Borstal Officers, only Mel Griffiths' rink finishing ahead 15-9.

The club have played two mixed friendlies.

At home against South Dorset Bowling Association they were beaten 69-85 with only Marion Carter's four finishing ahead 23-17 after coming from 12-17 down.

Away at Axminster on their artificial green only Ken Sanger's rink mastered the unfamiliar surface to win 25-10 in a 56-51 victory for the home side.

**Bridport Indoor**
VIV and Roy Gill and Penny Pither's Team D were the week's top performers in the Evening League destroying Team L 31-6 *writes Brian Baker.*

Lynn Craddock, Pat Geary and Andy Marsh's Team J also romped to a 26-7 win over (F).

Brian Toms, Joan Davies and Adrian Legg's (K) won 16-9 against Team E.

Barry Mapson, David Drake and Mike Long's Team G finished with a three count to beat Team H 11-10.

Alan Barr, Mike Parsons and Pete Cowburn's Team C drew 11-11 with Julie Bright, Millie Meech and Edna Cumberland's Team (A).

Barr, Robin Pither and Davies Team G got off to a winning start in the Morning League, finishing 3,6 to win 17-7 over (B).

Tony Harrison, Bernard Waterman and Long's (F) held off a late charge from (D) to win 13-11.

Jill Spinney, Chris Clarke and Brian Legg's (H) pipped (J) 11-10. A 2.1 finish by Ruth Harris and Rose and Chris Everests's (C) gave them a 12-11 win over (E).

Lynn Sandall, Joan Higman, John Davies and Derek Harp were top rink in Bridport's Four Rink Friendly at Dorchester, winning 24-14.

Mel Hargett, Ann Parkings, Phil Hedges and Mike Fletcher were the other winners 25-21, thanks to a big seven count early on.

Penny and Robin Pither, Peter Sandall and Jenny Harding were 10-9 up after 14 ends, but failed to score over the remaining seven, losing 10-19 two fives and a four count cost Sylvia Fletcher, Barry Mapson, Beryl Stork and Brian Baker as they went down 18-27.

## Bridport Skittles League

### *Presentation Night details*

BRIDPORT Skittles League Presentation Night takes place on Friday, May 17th at Freshwater.

Tickets are on sale at the Lord Nelson at £4 each or £6 on the door. The evening starts at 7.30pm with presentations taking place at 8.30pm.

Dancing is to *Input UK Disco*, and there will be a raffle in aid of the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance with a £100 top prize.

| Division A | Pld | Pts |
|---|---|---|
| Wanderers | 22 | 38 |
| Shipfaced | 21 | 34 |
| Smithys Boys | 22 | 28 |
| Slingers | 22 | 24 |
| Rejects | 22 | 22 |
| Rockets | 22 | 22 |
| Broadoak | 22 | 20 |
| Nelson Nobblers | 21 | 20 |
| Masters | 22 | 18 |
| Rough Eight | 21 | 18 |
| Lively Lads | 22 | 8 |
| Outsiders | 21 | 8 |

| Division B | Pld | Pts |
|---|---|---|
| Denhay Farm | 19 | 36 |
| The Dingles | 20 | 25 |
| NBC | 20 | 20 |
| U know the Blokes | 19 | 20 |
| Pinseekers | 20 | 19 |
| 7" Clock | 20 | 18 |
| Miss the Ball | 20 | 18 |
| RIP | 20 | 17 |
| Dingbats | 20 | 16 |
| Gerryatrics | 18 | 16 |
| Groundhogs | 20 | 11 |

| Division C | Pld | Pts |
|---|---|---|
| Crazy Gang | 20 | 26 |
| Bangers | 20 | 26 |
| Mean Machine | 20 | 24 |
| Castouts | 20 | 22 |
| Strawpeedoes | 20 | 22 |
| Originals | 20 | 20 |
| Bulldogs | 20 | 18 |
| LHS | 20 | 18 |
| Swimming Club | 20 | 16 |
| Countrymen | 20 | 14 |
| Pioneers | 20 | 14 |

| Division D | Pld | Pts |
|---|---|---|
| Aussies Lot | 20 | 32 |
| Wots their Names | 20 | 26 |
| AFAR | 20 | 26 |
| Let em Roll | 20 | 24 |
| Survivors | 19 | 22 |
| Whisky Chasers | 20 | 22 |
| Featherbeds | 20 | 20 |
| Alcoholics | 20 | 16 |
| Unknowns | 20 | 16 |
| Offcuts | 20 | 10 |
| Robs Rebels | 19 | 4 |

**Highest individual score**: R.Wyatt (Outsiders) 94.

## LADIES LEAGUE

| Division A | Pld | Pts |
|---|---|---|
| Alleycats | 18 | 34 |
| Yo Yo's | 18 | 27 |
| Brandy Snaps | 18 | 26 |
| Hidden Talent | 18 | 26 |
| Ginger-Gales | 18 | 21 |
| Bad Girls | 18 | 12 |
| Tiger Lilies | 18 | 12 |
| Pinbashers | 17 | 8 |
| No Problem | 17 | 6 |
| The Shitzues | 16 | 4 |

**Highest Individual score**: G.Legg, M.Hansford both 81.

# Cold weather responsible for early poor catches

THE continued cold weather and low temperatures has made fishing difficult in the latest results from West Bay Sea Angling Club.

**Cogden Daytime - March 24th**
A BITTERLY cold north-easterly wind made the fishing very slow. Six species were caught but the weights were very low.

Adam Cullingford did find the only plaice of the match which was caught on sandeel but most fish were caught close in on ragworm.
1st: Adam Cullingford 475g plaice, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 460g dogfish, 3rd: Steve Harwood 355g pout, whiting, Heaviest fish pool: Adam Cullingford plaice, Species pool: Jim Leighton 2.

**West Bexington - March 28th**
A BITTER north-easterly wind and a falling tide made the fishing very slow. Only half the members fishing caught sizeable fish.
1st: Hugh Rathbone 1745g 3 dogfish, 2nd: Jim Leighton 725g 1 dogfish, 3rd: Gerry Reed 205g 1 dab, Heaviest fish pool: Jim Leighton 725g dogfish, Species pool: Keiran Ellison.

**West Bay - April 4th**
ANGLERS were greeted with a bitter northerly wind again.

Fishing was very poor for all except Dave Cornick who dragged out a cracking three-bearded rockling of 1070g (2lb 5oz); 163 per cent specimen weight.
1st: Dave Cornick 1170g 2 rockling, 2nd: Craig Horton 570g pollack rockling, 3rd: Jim Leighton 535g 2 rockling, Heaviest fish pool: Dave Cornick 1070g rockling, Species pool: Mark Wickenden.

**West Bexington Daytime - April 21st**
FISHING was very slow due to the water temperature being very cold. Most fish came on the high tide at 3.30 p.m. Best bait was ragworm.
1st: Adam Cullingford 505g 2 dabs, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 345g 1 plaice 1 rockling, 3rd: Hugh Rathbone 255g 1 plaice, Heaviest fish pool: Adam Cullingford dab 325g, Species pool: John Coombes.

**West Bexington - April 25th**
ANGLERS fished on a calm evening and at last the fish turned up with plenty of dogfish caught. Dabs, plaice, pout, smoothounds and an early black bream caught by John Coombs were also brought to the scales.
1st: PJ Wheeler 4800g 6 dogfish 3 dabs, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 4475g 6 dogfish, 3rd: Steve Fowles 4320g 6 dogfish, Heaviest fish pool: Dave Cornick smoothound 1190g, Species pool: Jim Leighton 5, Top junior: Keiran Ellison 1405g.

**Andy Neal Rover - April 29th**
FOURTEEN members fished the latest rover at various venues with West Bexington again being top beach with thornback rays, dogfish, dabs, plaice and pout with Paul House landing the best thorny at 3475g.

Well done to Lynn Mudford who caught her first specimen fish: a dogfish of 1175g; 103.61per cent.
Heaviest bag: Paul House 7700g, 2nd heaviest bag: Simon Bowditch 3160g, 3rd heaviest bag: Steve Harwood 2955g, Heaviest fish (above bags removed): Lynn Mudford dogfish 1175g, Most species: Adam Cullingford 4.

■ **RAY OF SUNSHINE:** Paul House with his thornback ray of 3475g which saw him win the latest Andy Neal Rover

# Beaminster in Final

CUP holders Beaminster are through to the Final of the Viewfrom Newspapers sponsored Edwards Charity cup.
The Rainbows were handed a walkover win after opponents Netherbury failed to raise a side for their semi-final sheduled for last Thursday.

Stanind the way of Beaminster and a second successive title will be the winner's of last night's semi-final between a Lyme Regis XI and Bridport 3rds. The final is scheduled for Thursday, May 23rd. All games take place at St Mary's Field with a 7.45pm kick-off.

# Clarke fires Colfox to victory

**The Sir John Colfox School 1 St Osmonds 0**
HAVING not won the West Dorset Schools title over a decade until last year, The Sir John Colfox School retained the area cup with a 1-0 victory over St Osmunds thanks to a late Will Clarke goal at The Bob Lucas Stadium.

Colfox had been lucky to win the first two rounds having played pretty poorly in both games and it was somewhat of a surprise to reach the semi-final against Budmouth, who are never easy to beat at the best of times.

Three down at half-time it looked like being a rout before James Cox, Jaydon Brown and Harrison Tuck brought them back into the game, and when after extra-time they were locked at 4-4 and it took a calmly slotted penalty from Thaisen Chant at 8-8 saw them into the final.

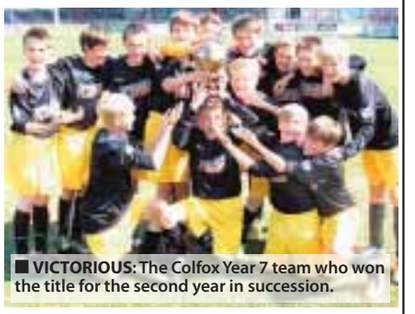
In more ways than one it felt like déjà vu when just like last year, they got off to a slow start and St Osmonds looked much the stronger side.

Only some stout defending from Jack Luscombe and James McGrady kept the scores even game but it needed an excellent save from Toby Marsh from the St Osmonds winger when he broke through.

The Bridport midfield of Brown, Thai Chant and George Wyrill started to dominate with wingers Cox and Clarke finding space in behind the opposition players.

Brown then fired wide from close range with just the keeper to beat. Despite fine work from Dan Elliott and Cox down the flanks, as the game approached the end it looked like it was heading for a stalemate but Colfox had one more attack in them.

Callum Tuck fired a shot from 25 yards that struck the bar before bouncing back into the path of Clarke who scored from ten yards out.



■ **VICTORIOUS:** The Colfox Year 7 team who won the title for the second year in succession.

Coach Andy David said: "Well done to all the boys. I am ecstatic and exceptionally proud of each and every one of them; there were 14 men of the match today!"

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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

# Uplyme clinch first championship for 10 years

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LYME Regis ended their Perry Street League Premier division campaign with a 6-1 win over Perry Street at the Davey Fort on Saturday. Adam Caddy (2), Jack Durrant, Julien Simier, Kieron White and Will Meech, normally a goalkeeper, scored the goals for the Seasiders.

After the extraordinary heights of last season a roll of honour which reads; Dorset Intermediate Cup winners, League runners-up, Coronation cup runners-up and Challenge cup runners-up could be deemed a step-down.

But the fact remains that this list will still be viewed longingly by most teams in the premier division – this is taking nothing away from the treble-winning Winsham United team who have enjoyed the greatest season in their 93-year history.

Lyme Regis Bantams drew a line under a decent season with a 2-0 defeat at Ilminster Town A.

A Lyme Regis XI were scheduled to travel to Bridport 3rds last night (Tuesday) with a place in the Edwards Charity cup against Beaminster at stake. Kick off at St Mary's is 7.45pm.

Uplyme's double-winning season ended in defeat when visiting Pymore landed the second division two promotion slot with a 1-0 win at Venlake.

Uplyme had earlier in the week secured the division two title with a 3-2 win in the reverse fixture when, fittingly, long serving player-chairman and record club goal scorer Gavin Fowler scored the winner with a late penalty.

**Season Stats**:

**Lyme Regis 1st team** – Top-scorer: Julien Simier 17, Clean sheets: 5, Goals F/A (all competitions): 88/52.

**Lyme Regis 1st Reserves** – Top-scorer: Ryan Fifer 8, Clean sheets: 3, Goals F/A: 33/47.

Lyme Regis 1st Bantams – Top-scorer: Pete Peacock 34, Clean sheets: 1, Goals F/A: 78/74.

**Uplyme 1st team** – Top-scorer: Gavin Fowler 21, Clean sheets: 4, Goals F/A: 79/41.

**Uplyme Reserves** – Top-scorers: Jamie Prosser & Stuart King both 6, Clean sheets:, Goals F/A: 31/63.

**Charmouth** – Top-scorer: Matt Pile 13, Clean sheets: 3, Goals F/A: 51/68.

◆ GOALS from Spencer Vacher and Ethan Matthews and an outstanding goalkeeping display by goalkeeper Bayley Alner in Sunday's 2-0 win over Perry Street may well have landed Lyme Regis Under 10s the East Devon League title.

All now rests on rivals Avishayes in their last game of the season tonight.

■ **GOOD CATCH:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket club have a shirt sponsor for the 2013 season. Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall has agreed to extend his sponsorship of the club in their Devon League campaign. Picture, from left; Justin Tunstall, Steve Howe (U&LRCC chairman, Derek Wellman (U&LRCC President and Steve Batey (1st XI captain). *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

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